The Times

LOS ANGELES

XLI. MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1922. —PART II: 10 PAGES. POPULATION [By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1921)—710,544]

...TWO AFTER ...TO ACCIDENT

...Failed to Help ...Victim, is Charge.

...Man is Hunted as ...ker of Machine.

...Porter Reported as ...Fatally Injured.

...young man were arrested ...Sunday morning on a ...charge to stop and render ...police are seeking a third ...driver of an automobile which ...Saturday night struck and fa... ...George Clark, 40 years ...1117 East Twenty-ninth ...negro Pullman porter. ...was run down at Sixteenth ...and Central avenue. He ...received a skull fracture ...taken to the Receiving ...Yesterday morning he ...moved to the County Hos... ...dying condition. ...Casey, Mayer, Adams ...arrested Robert Helfand ...Hollhaus at Twenty-...street and Hooper avenue. ...being sought is Teddy ...1146 East Twenty-second ...According to police, the ma... ...sped away leaving the in... ...in the street.

...TED AFTER CRSH.

...Charged Against ...Who Hit Street Car.

...said to have been joyriding ...and automobile since Sat... ...afternoon, Oliver Nelson, ...of age, and Henry Lewis, ...arrested yesterday after... ...their car had collided ...street car at Fifth and ... The arrest was caused ...Smith, street car inspec... ...who was charged with ...automobiles while intoxi... ...Lewis was held at a ...witness.

...COATS STOLEN.

...Report Garments Taken ...Room in Hotel.

...fur coats, valued at $2750, ...from Una Trevlyn and ...others in a hotel at ...and Spring streets, accord... ...report to police yester... ...two coats were taken ...clothes closet in a room ...by the women. One was ...a natural coat valued at ...and the other a mole skin ...valued at $1750. Detective ...Taylor and Canto were ...to investigate. The coats ...taken between 10 a.m and ...Saturday.

GUMP CONTEST NEARING CLOSE.

Purchases Must Get Their Letters in Mail by Next Wednesday.

Friends of the Gump family, attention! The sensational race for the bountiful, bulging bale of hay, the resplendent bird-cage and the nickel-jeweled mouse-trap nears the close!

All letters of those for or against the marriage of Uncle Bim to the Widow Zander must be mailed to The Times not later than Wednesday to be considered in the awarding of the prizes. So, if you have not written, take your pen in hand at once!

Announcement of the winners will be made as soon as the great number of letters received can be read and compared. Watch for it!

Aged Man Who Embezzled to Escape Penalty.

Wild women proved his undoing, but forgiving men came to his rescue.

William Rawlins, 66 years of age, formerly head bookkeeper for an Oakland laundry, who gave himself up to police Saturday on an embezzlement charge, will be restored to his old position and the charge against him dropped, according to a telegram received by police yesterday.

The man walked into Central Police Station and said he had embezzled $500 from his company and spent the money on good times in San Diego. Wild women were responsible, he said.

Yesterday came the telegram stating that he was needed by the firm and money would be sent to pay his transportation back to Oakland.

ACID DAMAGES CARS.

Paint and Tops Damaged On Machines at Market.

Miscreants who threw sulphuric acid on four automobiles in the Twelfth-street Auto Market, Twelfth and Broadway yesterday caused damage estimated at $2000, according to a report to police by J. L. Hetler. The paint and tops on the cars were destroyed. Several tires were stolen. Detective Sergeants Roberts and England were detailed to investigate.

NATIONAL HUNT TO GET SANDS.

All Other Clews Fail in the Taylor Murder.

Mystery Phone Call "Tip" Proves Useless.

Fields Takes Place in Hall of Confesion Defame.

With the failing of virtually all other clews in the William Desmond Taylor murder mystery, a concerted effort will be made today to send broadcast throughout the country large police bulletins with the description of Edward F. Sanda, formerly an employee of Taylor, in the hopes that Sanda's arrest, which has been sought eagerly since the slaying on the 1st inst., may aid in solving the film director's murder.

Detective Sergt. Herman Cline, returning late yesterday from San Francisco, declared his mission had been futile. The supposed clew on which he was working was among the last which the officials have, and the failure of it brought renewed determination to find Sanda, either to eliminate him from the case or to solve the crime.

One of the original investigators in the case said last night that the country-wide distribution of dodgers carrying a complete description of Sands and his photograph will be urged today. The Los Angeles Police Department has issued a special bulletin concerning Sanda, but the new efforts will be to send this information toevery police department in the land.

CHECKING PHONE CALL.

Mr. Cline's mission to San Francisco was for the purpose of checking a mysterious telephone call supposed to have been sent from Los Angeles to San Francisco on the night of the slaying and before the body was discovered. The woman sending this call has come to the attention of the authorities, and she was reported to have told her Bay City friends she was "in trouble."

A check of the calls recorded in Los Angeles was made by Charles A. Jones, former Chief of Police, who has been retained by motion-picture interests to aid in the case. Mr. Cline checked the San Francisco end. He visited not only the hotel at which the friend was reported to have been staying, but also all the other prominent hotels. He found nothing, he said, that will in any way aid the investigation.

Undersheriff Biscailuz admitted yesterday that the men working out of Sheriff Traeger's office were almost at the end of their clews. Dist.-Atty. Woolwine, who has been aiding the peace officers in the inquiry, declared nothing definite has thus far developed. The police department has a similar report.

ELIMINATES HIM.

Harry M. Fields, the man under arrest in Detroit and exploited in the last few days as one of the slayers of Taylor, yesterday took his place in the "confession hall of defame," along with Gus Corrillo, Irene Berger and other famous "confessors" in recent criminal cases. Fields was finally eliminated much to the relief of earnest investigators of the Taylor slaying, by dispatches from Indianapolis stating that Guy Broughton, Federal narcotic agent there, arrested Fields in Buffalo, N. Y., February 2, the day after Taylor was killed, and turned him over to the Detroit police. Fields was taken into custody on a drug-peddling charge. The Federal officers expressed an opinion that Fields indulged in a little too much of his own merchandise and concocted the Taylor "confession."

EXPLAINS MYSTERY OF THAT "WIRE."

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

STAMFORD (Ct.) Feb. 26.—Miss Marion Graham of New York, questioned by the Los Angeles police in their effort to solve the mystery of the murder of William Desmond Taylor, knew Taylor when he lived in New York under the name of Tanner. She was drawn into the case through a telegram sent East almost immediately after the director was found dead. It read:

"Pete Tanner has been killed. Shot in the back. Great commotion here."

The telegram was address to a woman friend of Miss Graham who lives on Long Island Sound, near Stamford. Today this woman told why Miss Graham sent the message.

"Miss Graham and I both new Mr. and Mrs. Tanner (the latter is now Mrs. E. L. C. Robins of Mamaroneck, N. Y.) when they lived in New York. At that time Mr. Tanner was a member of a yacht club near here and we moved in the same circles.

"Miss Graham and her mother board in New York City. Early in the fall she went to California for the winter. Five days before Taylor was killed Miss Graham called on him at the Lasky studios, where he was directing a picture. It was a casual call, made only to renew an old acquaintance.

"When Mr. Taylor was murdered Miss Graham wanted to communicate the news to his former wife, the present Mrs. Robins, but did not know her address. She knows I am a friend of Mrs. Robins, so she sent the telegram to me, knowing I could telephone the news to Mrs. Robins, which I did.

"Miss Graham used the name 'Pete' because Tanner was so known to his friends here in the old days."

DISCOVERS PROWLER SEARCHING POCKETS.

John Thomason, 800 South Hope street, awakened early yesterday morning to find a strange man in his room industriously searching his pockets. The prowler hastily dropped Mr. Thomason's trousers and fled, taking with him $36 and a gold signet ring.

DENIES .. SHE .. SEEKS .. A .. DIVORCE.

Film Star Says She Stays in Canyon Home for Health.

Marcia Manon.

OBENCHAIN JURORS TO VISIT GLEN.

Court Expected to Make Trip to Beverly Murder Scene This Morning.

Mrs. Madalynne C. Obenchain, on trial for life, accused of the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, will be taken to Beverly Glen today to visit the spot on which the man she says she loved was slain from ambush on the night of August 5, last.

This was indicated at the adjournment of Judge Reeve's court Friday when the attorneys and the judge announced that this morning the court, jury and defendant will be taken to the glen for an inspection to assist the jury in determining the guilt or innocence of the defendant.

This will be the second court trip to the Kennedy cottage since the arrest of Arthur C. Burch and Mrs. Obenchain. Burch, when he was taken to the glen, showed no signs of emotion and chewed a straw while witnesses pointed out the spot on which the prosecution charged he stood when he shot Kennedy.

Mrs. Obenchain, it is expected, will be taken over the ground, the steps and the porch of the cottage mentioned in her story to the officers on the night of her arrest. Her own story of the fatal night and the slaying of Kennedy is expected to be heard from the witness stand when the defense puts on its case.

Attorneys Rush, MacDonald and Bierne, and Dep. Dist.-Attys. Keyes and Fricke will accompany the jury and Judge Reeve.

Several surprise defense witnesses will be produced at the trial it was learned yesterday. With them Mrs. Obenchain plans to shatter the State's theory of the crime. The prosecution expects to close Wednesday.

Man and Girl Arrested in Burglary Case.

Myrtle Krantz, 19 years of age, and Rex Mercer, 26 years old, 831½ South San Pedro street, were arrested by Detectives Davis and Gruey early yesterday on suspicion of burglary following the recovery of a stolen dress in their possession.

The dress was stolen from Miss Cora Cousine, 344 South Grand avenue. The arrests were due to an investigation by C. M. Proctor, also of 344 South Grand avenue, whose apartment was robbed on December 20, last, of clothing and jewelry valued at nearly $1000.

Mercer is said by the officers to have escaped from the University station recenty after having been arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace. Police are seeking another man and woman in the burglary investigation.

REPORTS heard in the film colony during the past several week that J. F. Frothingham, motion-picture producer, and his wife, known professionally to the screen world as Marcia Manon, are to be divorced, have been strenuously denied by both husband and wife.

Mr. Frothingham admitted in the course of an interview some days ago that he and his wife were living apart, she at her house in Laurel Canyon, he at the Beverly Hills Hotel. But he stated that they are on the best of terms and have no idea of being divorced: that, in fact, the reason Miss Manon is living in the Laurel Canyon house is because she is not well, and she finds the canyon air invigorating.

"We spend the week-ends together at the Laurel Canyon house," said Mr. Frothingham. "There is no truth in the reports that we contemplate divorce. We are on the best of terms. But I do not find it convenient to live in the canyon all the while, on account of my business, which often keeps me at the studio late at night."

PLANS COLLEGE COURSE.

Miss Manon on her part stated yesterday that she meant to spend the summer on a ranch which her husband has purchased for her, and that later she intends to complete a horticultural course at the San Luis Obispo Agricultural College, which she began several years ago.

"I think such a course will greatly benefit my health," said Miss Manon, "as it will keep me out of doors. I expect that my husband will visit me as much as his picture business will permit."

Mr. Frothingham has produced a number of pictures, all of which have been successful. He has under contract Marguerite De La Motte, Barbara Le Marr, and his wife, Marcia Manon, all of whom have appeared in his pictures. His offices are at the United Studios.

Miss Manon is a beautiful young woman of an exotic brunette type. At present she is playing the vampire role with Guy Bates Post in Richard Walton Tully's production of his play, "The Masquerader."

It is related by friends of the two that Mr. Frothingham is greatly devoted to his beautiful young wife, and anxious to fulfill her every whim. While these friends admit that there was something of a "temperamental quarrel" between the two, a couple or three months back, they prophesy that all rumored differences will be patched up.

PIONEER GROCER IS CALLED BEYOND.

William James Sutton, pioneer Los Angeles grocer, died at his home, 8460 South Main street, last evening. Mr. Sutton came to California in 1887 and located in Los Angeles, entering the grocery business soon after his arrival. The remains are at Pierce Brothers, where arrangements are being completed for the funeral. Mr. Sutton leaves a widow, Maria Jane Sutton, his mother, Mrs. Anne Sutton and T. H. Sutton, a brother, all of Los Angeles. Mr. Sutton was 61 years of age.

SEVENTY NABBED IN NIGHT RAID.

Seven "Crap" Games in Basement Stopped, Police Say; Bail Total Large.

Guarding every exit, the vice squad under command of Lieut. Gifford, early yesterday morning suddenly broke into the basement of a cafe at 323 West Third street, and rounded up seventy-three men, whom they arrested on charges of gambling.

According to the officers, at least seven crap games were in progress when their entrance put an abrupt end to the clicking of the little "cubes of ruination."

All of the men were taken to the Central Police Station, where they were later released when M. B. Page, said by the officers to be the manager of the basement, put up $50 bail for each man. The total bail put up amounted to $3650.

PROVE QUICK ON PICK-UP.

Bottle Breaks, but Police Salvage Enough Liquor to Hold Two.

Hollywood police are quick on the pick-up.

When a quart bottle of liquor crashed to the street from an automobile in front of the Hollywood station Saturday, several officers procured a receptacle and salvaged enough of the contents for evidence.

Miss Millicent Marlean, 24 years of age, was arrested on a charge of illegal possession by Detectives Bartley and Allen, and L. A. Thomison, 22, was arrested on a charge of illegally transporting liquor.

According to police they observed a commotion near the automobile and approached to investigate. On their approach the quart bottle was hurled to the pavement by Miss Marlean, according to the officers.

The commotion that preceded the asserted bottle throwing was caused, it was said, by the fact that the husband of a girl companion of Miss Millicent was following them.

ART PHOTOGRAPHER HERE.

Thomas Bouchard, Parisian art photographer, has returned to the Hoover Art Studios, which he purchased November last in association with Jacques d'Auray. M. Bouchard has spent the last few months in a trans-continental trip, making an extensive study of the American conception of art photography.

SUGGESTS SITE OPPOSITE PLAZA

New Chamber of Commerce Building There Favored.

City Engineer Announces His Civic Center Plan.

Says Structure Should be at Gates of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles' new Chamber of Commerce Building should be located at the front door of Los Angeles near the new Plaza Union Depot, is the contention of City Engineer Griffin, who has just submitted his plans for a civic center north of First street to the City Planning Commission.

"The new Chamber of Commerce Building," said the City Engineer yesterday, "forms an important part of any civic center to be established, for it is in fact practically a public building where visitors can receive information and view exhibits showing the wonderful resources of Los Angeles and Southern California. For this reason, the new Chamber of Commerce Building should not be tucked away in some out-of-the way place by itself, but should form a part of a civic center tnd be staring chr visitors in the faces, as it were, as they arrive, or pass through Los Angeles and remain only a few hours.

"In my civic center plan I have located the Chamber of Commerce Building opposite the new Plaza to be located in front of the new Union Depot, and my plans also call for location in the Chamber of Commerce Building for the city of county horticultural departments and offices. The site I suggest for the Chamber of Commerce Building would be facing Main street and to the north of the postoffice with Commercial street between the two buildings."

OTHER NEW BUILDINGS.

Under City Engineer Griffin's plans, the new City Hall would be built in the block bounded by Main, Market and San Pedro streets and the new Plaza Park. Part of the City Hall would be built over Los Angeles street, as was done in New York, where the great municipal office building was built over a street.

The City Engineer conferred yesterday with Supervisor Bean relative to obtaining the permission of the Supervisors to so locate the new $2,000,000 City-County Hall of Justice on the present County Jail Building site so as to permit the opening and widening of North Spring street to eighty feet from First street to Sunset Boulevard, and also the widening of Temple street from Broadway to Main street. This would necessitate the closing of Buena Vista street, as the new Hall of Justice Building would occupy space now used by the street. The City Council is expected to start proceedings at once for the opening and widening of Spring and Temple streets, and it is believed that a

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

MORE RAIN TODAY, IS FORECAST.

Precipitation to Date is More Than Ten Inches Ahead of Last Year.

Rain for today was the forecast of the Weather Bureau yesterday afternoon. Up to 10 p.m. yesterday about .03 of an inch had fallen here and at Eagle Rock, Van Nuys and Pasadena.

The rainfall record for this city to date is 17.21 inches, which is 10.10 inches ahead of last year's total for the same date. The Weather Bureau predicted fair weather for yesterday, but mists and scattering showers fell in many localities during the afternoon.

San Francisco dispatches last night reported light rain over Northern California Saturday night and yesterday, with a heavy snowfall in the mountains. At Summit 16.4 inches of snow was reported on the ground and more coming.

Following are comparative rainfall figures at Northern California points for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 p.m. yesterday:

Stations	Last 24 hours	Season to date	Normal to date	Season last
Eureka	.30	31.62	31.79	49.66
Red Bluff	.04	17.32	17.79	29.66
Sacramento	.04	11.66	11.79	23.66
San Francisco	.04	17.21	17.79	29.66
San Jose	.01	11.66	11.79	23.66
Fresno	.01	11.66	11.79	23.66
San Luis Obispo	.01	13.01	13.79	25.66

LOCAL ARTIST DIES.

Arthur D. Rossire Is Victim Of Pneumonia Attack.

Arthur D. Rossire, landscape artist, who came here five years ago from Canada, died yesterday of pneumonia, after a short illness. His color-work had attracted considerable favorable comment in art circles here and he recently had been appointed one of the judges of the California Art Club of which he was a member.

Mr. Rossire was born in Montreal, in 1870, and first attracted attention in Canada, where many of his works were bought by the government. His death occurred at his home, 2224 Fourth avenue. He leaves a widow, six children and a sister, Mrs. Will C. Turton of Hollywood.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m., in St. Paul's Church, where mass will be held. The body was taken the the Gulick, Wheaton and Moses undertaking establishment.

SHOW ARTISTS' WORK.

Comprising seventy-eight paintings by artists from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Santa Fe, San Diego, Portland, Seattle and Kansas City, a traveling exhibit of worth-while paintings is now being shown at the Museum of History, Science and Art. This exhibition was formed and is to be circulated under the auspices of the Western Association of Art Museum Directors. The initial exhibition is in Los Angeles. From here the exhibition will go to the home cities of the artist exhibitors and will be on circuit for approximately one year.

MULLEN & BLUETT
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

FOR 39 Springs Mullen and Bluett clothes have been looked to for correct style--unquestioned quality--and proper prices. And this Spring the leadership was never more apparent.

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR WINDOWS?

QUALITY IN MEN'S WEAR SINCE 1883

W. Franklyn Boothe
Violinist and Composer

We have secured the services of Mr. Boothe during the period of our present display of fine old violins. Come in and inspect this wonderful collection of instruments.

We are also offering some exceptional values in new and slightly used instruments. Note the exceptional values in the following special Violin Outfits:

OUTFIT No. 204		OUTFIT No. 176	
Violin	$12.50	Violin	$40.00
Bow	2.50	Bow	5.50
Case	1.50	Case	5.50
Chin rest	.75	Chin rest	.75
Rosin	.25	Rosin	.25
Special Price	$10.00	Special Price	$37.50
Regular Price	$17.50	Regular Price	$51.00

OUTFIT No. 160		OUTFIT No. 205	
Violin	$17.50	Violin	$50.00
Bow	5.00	Bow	5.50
Case	5.00	Case	5.50
Chin rest	.75	Chin rest	.75
Rosin	.25	Rosin	.25
Special Price	$17.50	Special Price	$48.50
Regular Price	$28.00	Regular Price	$61.00

OUTFIT No. 112		OUTFIT No. 201	
Violin	$35.00	Violin	$60.00
Bow	8.50	Bow	5.00
Case	8.50	Case	17.50
Chin rest	.75	Chin rest	.75
Rosin	.25	Rosin	.25
Special Price	$24.50	Special Price	$63.50
Regular Price	$52.00	Regular Price	$83.50

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
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Established 1880

The People and Their Daily Troubles

Elizabeth Jordan's Column.

GEORGIE'S FIGHT.

Mrs. X. is a gentle little widow, who does not believe that her only son, Georgie, aged 13 years, should fight with other boys. Georgie, a husky, manly youngster, is no bully, but he believes in defending himself when necessary. Occasionally it is necessary, and Georgie comes home showing signs of combat. At such times his mother has been in the habit of saying to him: "Oh, Georgie, if you loved your schoolmates these dreadful things would not happen. Promise me that you will try to love them."

THE LOVED ONES.

Georgie promised and was soon able to give his mother a gratifying list of classmates he loved. They were, it appeared, Billy Dunn, Johnny Gleason, Harry Davis and various others, special stress being laid on the name of Willie Walters, his special pal.

The little widow rejoiced greatly. Surely, with so many friends he loved around him, her Georgie would now stop fighting. So it was a severe blow when he came home from school the other night, one sleeve of his sweater torn out, one eye closed, a bump on his forehead the size of an egg, and his face and garments covered with blood from a still bleeding nose. At his mother's ejaculation of horror he briefly explained:

"Had a fight with Willie Walters. He licked me, too. I'm going upstairs to wash mother. Please don't come."

GEORGIE'S SILENT VIGIL.

The little widow had her moments of wisdom. She sat down weakly in the living-room and waited for her boy's return.

Half an hour passed and still there was no sign of him. An hour passed and she crept to the door of his room and listened. She heard him moving around and, reassured, returned to the living-room and resumed her wait. Another thirty minutes had crawled by before the door of Georgie's room opened and she heard the boy descending the stairs. He entered the living-room, freshly dressed, immaculate, his hair brushed and shining, and wearing an expression of high serenity. The only signs of the late combat were the bump on his brow and a patch over one eye. His mother hastened across the room to kiss him.

THE FINAL DUTY.

"Are you all right now, darling?" she asked anxiously. "Is all the pain gone?"

The boy laughed.

"Why, of course. That was gone by the time I was washed and dressed."

"But you were upstairs so long," faltered his mother.

The boy hesitated a moment, then settled down slowly and carefully into a chair by the fire.

"Well, you see," he reluctantly admitted, "it took me the rest of the time to learn to love Willie again!"

"I don't think I need to worry about him much, do you?" ended his mother when she had told me the story.

I don't.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Director Objects.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am impelled by my eleven years' connection with the film industry as a motion-picture director to comment upon the vicious stories invented and circulated by narrow-minded bigots and scandal-loving sensationalists to besmirch the reputation of the motion-picture people of Hollywood.

Taking it for granted we have, as other industries and professions have, a number of blacksheep in the fold, yet the process of elimination is going on with untiring energy and with every endeavor to meet the exacting views of the hypercritical minority. A thorough canvass of the landlords and realty men of Hollywood would soon serve to prove the fallacy of the dastardly reports regarding the home life and environment of the "movie people" in general, and establish the fact that they are good citizens, moral, trustworthy and desirable to the community.

Because a bank president is entangled in a scandal, we do not assail the entire banking system and condemn it and its people for the frailty of one of its representatives.

We do not question the sanctity of the church, or its particular sectarianism, or the clergy in general, when one of the cloth falls from grace.

Some years ago the nation was startled by the notorious Durant case, in which a clergyman by that name was involved in a most heinous crime, committed in the belfry of the church. Today in Montreal a preacher of the gospel is enmeshed in a net of circumstantial events connecting him with the slaying of his half-brother. In Mt. Ida, Ark., a minister has just been sentenced to life imprisonment on a similar charge. Yet we have not lost faith in the church as an institution nor our respect and esteem for the clergy as a body.

In a comparatively obscure publication called the Sunday News of New York City, under date of February 12, there appeared two atrocious articles captioned, "Filmland's Dirt" and "Girls Must Pay the Price in Hollywood." These defamatory and nauseous fabrications are in the form of special letters telegraphed from Los Angeles by a special correspondent who has the effrontery to attach his name to them. Nevertheless, these reviling and unwholesome onslaughts of abuse do not justify an arraignment of journalism as a profession or the "Fifth Estate" as an institution.

During 1913 and 1914, I directed William D. Taylor in many pictures of the Civil War period upon which I was then engaged at Inceville. I knew him well, professionally and socially, and my wife and I had been his occasional guests at dinner. He was at all times a gentleman, Chesterfieldian in his manners and circumspect in his conversation. His anecdotes, of which he always had a ready fund, were never tinged, even remotely, with suggestiveness or obscenity—but he was a motion-picture director and to all the men and women of the industry be it said, "Be thou as pure as ice, and chaste as snow, thou shalt not escape calumny."

JAY HUNT.

Need No Charity.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I wish to add my bit to the criticism of 'the cash soldiers' bonus bill. If a suitable bonus had been awarded to the men when they were discharged from service to at least provide them with a civilian outfit and finance them for at least a month while looking for a job, I would have said fine, but now after two years or more since the fellows were discharged, to try and cater to the soldier vote with this cash bonus is nothing more than cheap politics and is unworthy of men we elected and sent to Washington to govern us.

What if the bonus bill was passed? What would the majority of the men do with the money? They would spend it just as foolishly as anybody would that came into money they did not have to work for.

If the government wants to aid the ex-service men, allot them a piece of ground to farm and help them finance it until they are on their feet. Then let them pay the government back at the nominal rate of interest; or, if a man wants to get a home in a city or town, help him in like manner, but forget this eternal harping of a cash bonus for the very simple reason we are not paupers.

I close with this thought, for God's sake take care of our buddies that were wounded, gassed or incapacitated abroad or at home, and forget the fact (?) that the healthy and well ex-service men are in need of government aid.

G. N. SEYMOUR.

May Be Shortage.

LONG BEACH, Feb. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Snuffing out of a husband's life by violent and external means at the hands of his spouse is growing so prevalent that it will soon become an "inferior sort of murder," as Mark Twain expressed it.

Of coure, it is hard to imagine woman with her soft white hands and softer arms and figure, whom we always picture as gazing into the orbs of the child which rests on her breast, doing anything so cruel as shooting the man who provides her with her living, yet funeral arrangements are just as necessary as if he were killed by Harry Tracy.

The tender-hearted jury and tender-hearted judge either pardon her or give her an indeterminate sentence because she is a woman. Murder is murder, whether committed by man or woman, and to make it safe for husbands justice should be meted to a woman the same as to a man. And if they cared to go to the trouble of looking ahead they would see that if this fad is indulged in to any great extent there is going to be a severe shortage in the crop of husbands.

ARTHUR QUIRT.

Find Laws, Not Climate.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In The Times of the 21st inst. A. Frederick Munson is all wrong, to my judgment. If he is a church member, I will say it is very nice. Let him be. I am one myself, but the citizens of this State do not want Sunday blue laws here. This State never has voted dry. If it were put to the people to vote on the next election they would vote wet again.

In regard to his Sunday laws, Frederick ought to go where they have the blue laws. But the present generation in this State believe in all kinds of sports, and they generally have what they want.

The State of Virginia has the Sunday blue laws. He ought to go there. I believe a person ought to live where he likes the laws and not the climate.

FREDERICK McCORMICK.

Bears After Schallert.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The bears may have devoured Edwin Schallert before this, but, if they have missed him, I wish to warn him that the young and impertinent who cry, "Go up, thou baldhead!" do eventually get eaten alive.

A critic who speaks of certain "eternal verities" in music as Mr. Schallert does in this morning's Times, must be in one of his two childhoods—blase youth or sated old age. It is to be feared that one who profanes Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" by the word "bromides" must scoff at the Twenty-third Psalm and yearn for a modern Lord's Prayer; that he must rise reluctantly at the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner," and never feel a tug at his heart-strings as the Stars and Stripes ascend; that the glory of the full moon has ceased to move him, and that his heart does not 'leap up when he beholds a rainbow in the sky.'

The sacred things upon which we build our temples of the spirit are "bromides" to those only who have lost the power of response.

I, for one, prefer Conductor Rothwell's programs and his sincere artistry to Mr. Schallert's attempts to be ultramodernly "highbrow."

A. M. SEAMAN.

Can't Be Done.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The people and their daily troubles, as voiced to the editor, are always interesting to read, though one may not agree with the viewpoint on matters discussed. That of Frederick Munson, in today's issue, bewailing the lack of moral tone in the community as a factor in enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and other laws of the land, is worthy of more than passing notice, reflective as it doubtless is, of many who hold similar views.

Fortunately for the country, such are not in the majority, for if it were so, there would be no limit to which the would-be reformers and regulators of other people's conduct would go to enforce their views upon others and enact same into laws. If they had their way they would take the joy out of living and the constitutional rights of the individual would indeed be a mockery.

The contention of Mr. Munson that "if the people will not go to and support the church of their own relation, it is up to the better citizens to see that they must do it." As an expression of narrowness and bigotry, such is entitled to high praise. Here is another germ of the purest ray (quoting Mr. Munson) "If there was a law against all ungodly pastimes on the Sabbath, more people would go to church and then more people would be filled with goodness and would have less inclination to do wrong. Theaters, golf links, baseball and all pleasure parks should be closed and no trading would be permitted. The churches then would receive just recognition."

The sunshine of life would certainly be eclipsed, if a blue Sunday such as he proposes to have is put over. It is in all likelihood only when birds forget to sing and flowers forget to bloom, that such proposed blue laws would be possible. You cannot force people to attend and support churches which is an optional matter with them. Professing religion of an orthodox brand and joining a church never yet put wings on the shoulders of a sinner. It is a noticeable and admitted truth by the observant, that the ranks of the nonchurch-going supporters of churches contain a large number of the finest types of men and women, judged from the standpoint of character and intelligence. These will, when weighed in the balance, compare most favorably with the best the churches can claim.

CAMPBELL HARDY.

Rooster Pests.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In the part of the city where I live we have a number of poultry ranches, and of course their flocks consist of both males and the opposite sex, the last mentioned we do not object to in particular, as they are not so loud in their acclamation of their presence as the first, especially at night, the roosters will turn loose their lyric voices about 10 p.m., and keep it up almost incessantly until 7 a.m. the next morning.

Some of the birds are full grown, too, believe me, according to the noise they make, and as it happens the majority of the people in this neighborhood are wage earners and expect to be at their respective work or places of business some of them as early as 4 a.m., but owing to the infernal noise during the night quite often will oversleep, or get up with a grouch and tired feeling, and only to live the same thing over the following night. And therefore the great majority of us do not think it fair that we should continue to tolerate a nuisance of this kind much longer.

This locality, of course, is not the only one that is suffering, and as it is the same nearly all over the city, something should be done immediately to eliminate the pest.

L. VALENTINE.

Tedious Pastime—Taking a Flashlight Picture- - - - - -By BRIGG

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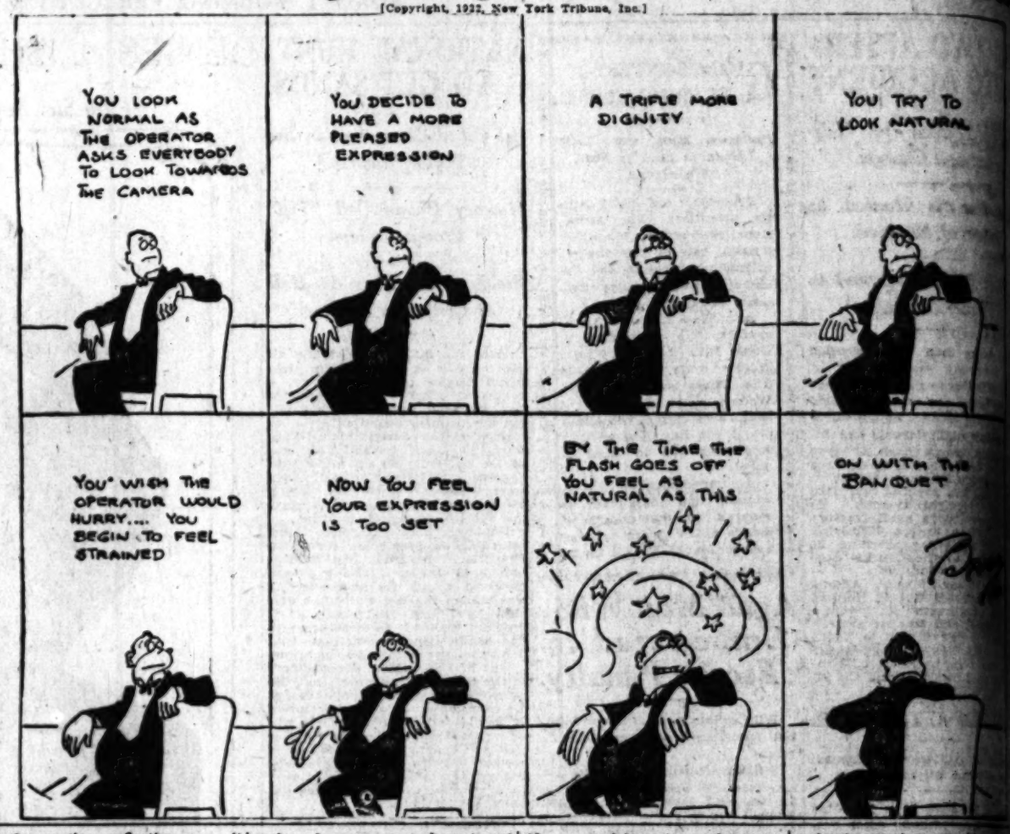

Questions Answered.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, sign your name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All letters sent direct to the bureau.]

Question: Is the Thirty-first Regiment of Infantry to return home from the Philippines soon?

D. A.

Answer: The War Department says that the Thirty-first Infantry Regiment will not leave the P. I. However, men in command of the regiment whose term of enlistment are nearing a close will be returned to the United States shortly.

Q.: How many Revolutionary soldiers were there during the Civil War?

A.: The War Department says that U. S. Grant and W. T. Sherman were the only lieutenant generals in the Federal forces during the Civil War. There are no records of soldiers listed as lieutenant generals in the Confederate forces during this period.

Q.: What was the population of the ancient city of Athens?

A.: At the height of its power as a city state the population was estimated to be between 300,000 and 350,000.

SEEKS MOTHER IN LOS ANGELES.

Miss Violet Valliere,
Who asks The Times to help locate parent.

Lost—One mother. Finder please return to Miss Violet Valliere, 1250 East Couch street, Portland, Or. In a letter to The Times, Miss Valliere states that she believes her mother is in Los Angeles. A part of her letter, published at the request of Miss Valliere, is self-explanatory:

"Dear Mother: Where are you? I'm in Portland and have been here for some time, but I'm going back soon, so don't worry. I'm in good health and taking care of myself. I know you must have worried, for I have, ever since you disappeared. If you only see this everything will be all right. Please write me at once, don't keep me waiting. Your loving daughter,

[Signed] "VIOLET."

ACTIVITY AT Y.M.C.A.

Sunday Y.M.C.A. activities as announced by Secretary Moody run from a spirited discussion of "Are the Dormitory Men of the 'Y' Snobs?" at the After Coffee Club at 9 a.m. with music by Sol Cohen, Philharmonic violinist, to an afternoon hike with Y.W.C.A. women starting at Hollywood Boulevard and Western avenue at 1 p.m. and ending up with stories of the Land of Palestine at the lobby vespers at 5:30 p.m. by Stephen A. Haboush, a Galilean shepherd boy, followed by the Friendly Bunch supper for strangers at 6:15 p.m. Young men are invited to participate.

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- - - -By BRIGGS

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REACHERS POINT OUT WAY TO ETERNAL LIFE.

...y Prison Cell of Soul Stands at the End of Narrow Path of Wickedness.

...lfishness chokes itself. Selfishness is suicide. Evil thinking ...ays the evil thinker. The way of wickedness is the nar- ... restricted path at the end of which stands the prison cell ... the soul. Altruism is self-expansion. The broad, flowered ...ghways of virtue, kindness and devotion lead the spirit up- ... to the summit of God's glory. Such is the eternally old ...t never-too-well-learned lesson which Los Angeles ministers ...ght from local pulpits yesterday. Below are summaries of ... few of the many sermons preached from Los Angeles pulpits ...terday:

...TS BIBLE IS PEER OF BOOKS.

...eaching on the "Book of ..." at the Church of the Open ..., yesterday, Dr. R. A. Torrey challenged the mightiest intellects of the world to produce a single sentence equal in power and beauty to that of John iii:16. In part, Dr. Torrey said:

Dr. R. A. Torrey

"All the greatest sentences that were ever written are found in one book, the Bible. The Bible is a book that abounds in illuminating, stirring, startling, marvelous passages—utterances with which there is nothing to compare in all the other literature of the world. For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. There are whole volumes of incomparably precious truth packed in that one short sentence. Indeed many volumes have been devoted to the exposition of that one verse, but it is unexhausted yet and never will be. These marvelous words of truth never become hackneyed nor do they ever wear out nor wearisome. We are ever beholding new beauty and new glory in them. When all the libraries of volumes that men have written in many languages throughout the many centuries of literary history have become obsolete and have forgotten, that imperishable Book shall shine out in its matchless beauty and peerless power."

...PARES CULTS WITH OLD TRUTHS.

The Rev. Thomas G. Grieves, preaching yesterday in the Westlake Methodist Church on the subject "Contrasts," drew interesting comparisons between certain modern cults and the vital doctrines of the New Testament. In part, Mr. Grieves said:

"The Bible is a complex book. It does contain truth for one age, yet this truth is overlayed by the greater truths. Sinai was at one time the center of revelation—it was occupied by Calvary. The thunders of Elijah challenged the waiting crowds with the 'battle of the gods'—but later the voice of God was not in the thunder, nor the whirlwind, nor the earthquake, but in the 'still small voice.' Truth is ever on the throne, but its garments and manifestations are not the same for all generations. It is progressive, yet its foundations are the same, yesterday, today and forever. These are the days when folks everywhere are contrasting 'today's emphasis' with the declarations of the yesterdays. Some cults of the present day will fare hard when they are contrasted with the truths of yesterday. They are not only dressed differently, but they have removed the foundation-stones, Christ and the faith once delivered unto the fathers. It is always a sign of progress when some great mind can clear away the difficulties and present truth with compelling force, but it is also always a sign of danger, when, in attempting to do this, some audacious intellect, and not always humble mind, reaches out and disturbs the foundations of the world's faith."

CALLS NAZARENE THE PERFECT MAN.

Dr. Herbert Booth Smith of Immanuel Presbyterian Church preached yesterday morning on the subject, "Are There Other Saviours Than Jesus Christ?" He said, in part:

Dr. Herbert Booth Smith

"In our text, 'I am the way, the truth and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me,' you have the great trinity—incarnation, reconciliation and exemplification. Jesus does three things in the text—He tells me what God is, He tells me how to become like God—and then He lives like God Himself. The tremendous self-assertion of the text is not debatable. Jesus towers like a great lighthouse amid the raging seas—you may steer by His light or not, as you prefer; but you cannot extinguish Him. Jesus claims to be the truth. Jesus does not say, 'I am a truthful person'—He personalizes the abstract noun, 'I am the truth.' There is such a thing as the whole truth and that pure truth is not reserved for God alone, but has been presented to men in the person of His Son.

"Jesus claims to be the way. The religion of Jesus is exclusive—there's no one to save you but Jesus, there's no other way but His way. 'Other religions present the doctrines of salvation by works, but when I turn to Christianity I hear a human voice with the accents of divinity say, 'Come to me all ye that labor—I am the way.'

"Jesus claims to be life. Jesus, having enunciated His doctrine, proceeded to live it before the eyes of men. He was a unique phenomenon before the eyes of men and is the unanswerable argument which all the criticisms of unbelief have never been able to answer. The world has seen one standard life. Manhood and character have become standardized once for all in the person of Jesus of Nazareth."

REGRETS STABS AT HOLLYWOOD.

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher Says Attacks Should be Stopped Now.

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, yesterday criticised the wholesale attacks directed in blanket form at Hollywood and the motion-picture industry.

"If the misrepresentations concerning Hollywood continue," he said, "it will not be long before one of the most beautiful and homelike parts of our great city will have an unjustifiable reputation for immorality and rowdyism.

"What I have said about Hollywood is equally true about the movie people. Good and evil are to be found in every human being. No man or woman is altogether bad, nor altogether good. No profession is made up entirely of good or bad people.

"However, if the producers of moving pictures will put forth as much effort to clean out the immoral actors and actresses, and clean up immoral pictures, as they have been putting forth to oppose all censorship of pictures, it will not be long before they will not only escape misrepresentation, but all unjust criticism of their work."

COMMENDS ATTITUDE OF "TIMES"

Dr. Bruce Brown Scores Violators of Dry Law as Enemies of Republic.

Castigating the would-be nullifiers of the Constitution as enemies of the United States, and classing those who violate the Eighteenth Amendment with Bolsheviks and tyrants, Dr. Bruce Brown, preaching at the South Park Christian Church yesterday, voiced his unstinted praise of The Times for its stand in regard to the enforcement of the Volstead Act.

Dr. Bruce Brown

"To my mind the outstanding event of the last year was the clean, clear-cut and open stand of the Los Angeles Times in support of the honest enforcement of the prohibition amendment," said Dr. Brown.

"This is especially significant on higher grounds than prohibition itself, for The Times has never been an advocate of rigid prohibition. That higher ground is the preservation of the Constitution itself, and hence of popular government. If a class of people, not liking a law or a portion of the Constitution, are at liberty to oppose it, and, if possible, prevent its enforcement and the will of the majority being carried out, then the government of the people and by the people will perish from the earth.

"The World War demonstrated that no autocrat is powerful enough to overthrow popular government, but the results have shown as clearly that it is easy for classes of people within a government to do an injury greater than that of any armed foe without the gates. Whoever is not willing to abide by the legally-expressed will of the majority is a foe of free government, whether that one be the Kaiser, the Bolshevik or the nullifier of the Constitution. All honor to The Times for its honorable stand that the Constitution shall be respected."

AGED MAN REPORTED INJURED IN FIGHT.

Mike Dempsey, 71 years of age, 824 Kohler street, was treated at the Receiving Hospital yesterday for a fractured rib and severe cuts on the head. Police were informed that the aged man had been hurt in a free-for-all fight, but were unable to learn the details. He was removed to the County Hospital.

PASS-KEY BURGLARS LOOT WOMEN'S ROOMS

Pass-key burglars obtained $600 worth of clothing and jewelry from an apartment at 447 South Hope street, according to a report to police yesterday. Mrs. J. Hethsrington and Mrs. Marge Collins lost $300 worth of articles each.

ONLY CHILD DIES.

Philip Wilson McMullen, Jr., aged 12 years, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. McMullen, died of pneumonia yesterday morning at his home, 505 Heliotrope Drive. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at Hollywood Cemetery.

PREDICTS COMING OF REDEEMER.

Bible Students' Head Prophesizes and Attacks Preachers, Others.

"If you are still living on earth in 1925, then it will be your own fault if you ever die at all," declared former Judge J. F. Rutherford, president of the International Bible Students' Association and the People's Pulpit Association, speaking yesterday afternoon to nearly 3000 persons in Trinity Auditorium.

Mr. Rutherford began his address by proving, according to his interpretation of the Scripture, that men are "conceived in iniquity and born in sin," as the result of Adam's disobedience to God, and he quoted the Hebrew prophets who, he said, had predicted the exact number of years that the devil, with God's permission, should rule this world.

By "the end of the world," is meant, according to Mr. Rutherford, not the end of the earth, but of the regime of his Satanic Majesty. At the close of the archdemon's reign, he said, those who are foreordained to salvation and who are living righteously will be gathered into the Kingdom of Heaven which will be established on earth.

That the phrase in the Apostles' Creed, "He shall come to judge the quick and the dead," means just what it says, is the conviction voiced by the speaker, who said that millions of people will be living at the time of the Lord's second coming.

"Many of you are fond of Southern California and many of you will probably never have to leave this most favored section of the world, nor to die here, either," said Mr. Rutherford. "If you are sick at the time of the Lord's second advent you will be made whole; if you have false teeth you will be able to throw them away, for you'll find a new set sprouting in your gums; if you are baldheaded you'll find new hair growing on your pate.

"When the disciples asked Jesus what would be the sign of His second coming and of the end of the world, the Master mentioned the fact that nation would rise against nation and that there would be famines, pestilences and earthquakes," the speaker continued. "These prophecies began to have fulfillment in 1914, because that year marked the end of the Gentile times, the 2520 years from the establishment of the first Gentile dominion foretold by Jehovah, and it marked the beginning of God's judgment day upon the present unrighteous order."

Continuing to recite the various prophecies foretelling the ends and the beginnings of certain stages of humanity's progress toward the great day, Mr. Rutherford concluded his argument with the following statements:

"The system of jubilees is another line of proof as to when these blessings will begin. The Jews were required to keep every fiftieth year a jubilee, and to keep this jubilee for seventy times. They must begin to count when they entered the land of Palestine, which was 1575 B.C. Every fifty years, then, for seventy periods, they must keep this jubilee, which would cover a whole period of 3500 years. The evident purpose was to count the date for the beginning of the antitypical jubilee. Counting 3500 years from 1575 B.C. brings us to 1925 A.D., at which time the great antitypical jubilee or thousand-year reign of Christ must begin."

A considerable portion of Mr. Rutherford's address was devoted to attacks on "big business," commercialism, politicians, statement, preachers in general and especially the "big preachers," the League of Nations, the Disarmament Conference and other persons and institutions representing constructive forces and influences. In fact, Mr. Rutherford scored almost everything and everybody on earth with the exception of Senators Johnson, Borah and Reed and William Randolph Hearst.

Mr. Rutherford declared that the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference had succeeded only in "making the world safe for imperialism" and that all the efforts, or apparent efforts of men to bring peace to the world will be of no effect.

SIXTY-YEAR-OLD MAN PLUNGES OFF BRIDGE.

John Ryan, 60 years of age, a transient, may die from injuries received yesterday when he fell fifty feet from the North Main-street bridge. Dizziness caused him to lose his balance. He suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and serious shock. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital.

Ten Paramount Reasons

For the Curtis Steamketel. *"The Ketel That Never Boils Dry."*

The Curtis Steamketel is essentially a steam-cooker. It does all of the cooking that is ever done in the modern home—it roasts, steams, stews, boils, fries or bakes. It is the only steam cooking utensil with a condensing lid; it is the only "Ketel that Never Boils Dry."

It is endorsed by Physicians, Domestic Science Experts and the leading Dieticians. Thousands of enthusiastic users are daily enjoying the use of the Steamketel. It is an INDISPENSABLE HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY.

1. YOUR HEALTH is the first thing to consider in a cooking utensil. The Curtis Steamketel retains all the iron and mineral salts of food so vitally essential to good health.

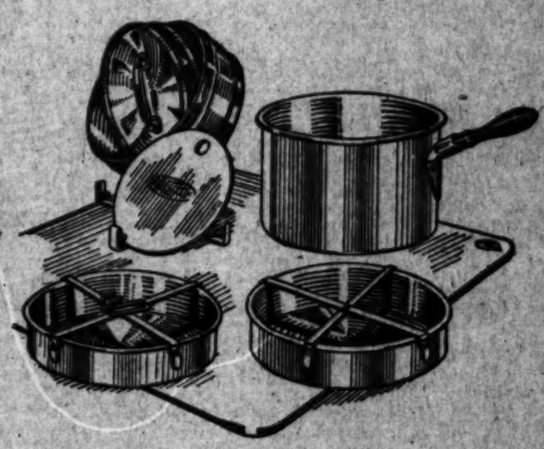
2. YOUR ENJOYMENT OF A MEAL depends entirely upon the appetizing savor of the food on your table. Good, wholesome food can be prepared in but one way—steam-cooking, the natural way.

3. ECONOMY ON YOUR TABLE does not mean stinginess. The proper preparation of food by steam-cooking makes the same food go twice as far. There is no waste of food boiled away or burned by the Curtis Steamketel.

4. ECONOMY IN HEAT is a vital factor in defeating the H. C. of L. The Curtis Steamketel utilizes every calorie of heat in cooking instead of allowing it to escape in the form of steam. The very lowest gas fire, the heat of a candle or electric light is sufficient.

10. "IT NEVER BOILS DRY." The Curtis Steamketel is the only cooking utensil on the market that "Never Boils Dry." It is the only utensil that has a special condensing lid. Cooking is therefore made automatic. It takes the woman out of the kitchen and saves her countless hours of drudgery. It relieves the necessity of servants in scores of homes. It is so simple of operation that a child can use it.

Cut showing one of the many uses of the Curtis Steamketel. Meat roasts in its own juices—no water is put with meat at any time. Vegetables may also be cooked at the same time, also any dessert or pudding.


Cut showing the complete parts, which include kettel, lid, condenser, rack, two insert pans, two lifters, and hook.

5. A COMPLETE COOKING OUTFIT is included within the Curtis Steamketel. A whole meal of four separate foods may be cooked at one time. It steams, stews, roasts, boils, bakes or fries. It is everything in the cooking line that a kitchen needs, and so compact that it can easily be carried camping or traveling.

6. LOWEST FIRST COST. The Curtis Steamketel is the lowest priced complete steam cooker on the market. Separate utensils that would not even begin to do the work of the Steamketel, cost four times its low price. The utensil quickly pays for itself in its saving.

7. PURE SHEET ALUMINUM. Every part is made of the highest grade of pure, cold-rolled sheet aluminum. Its wearing qualities are life-long; it never boils dry and burns.

8. ODORLESS COOKING is the result in using the Curtis Steamketel. The house is not filled with unpleasant odors that ordinarily penetrate every room. The windows and woodwork are not coated with steam.

9. A STEAM COOKER THAT IS NOT DANGEROUS. Due to the condensing lid and open vent therein, the Curtis Steamketel does perfect steam-cooking with absolutely no element of danger—perfect circulation of air is assured at all times.

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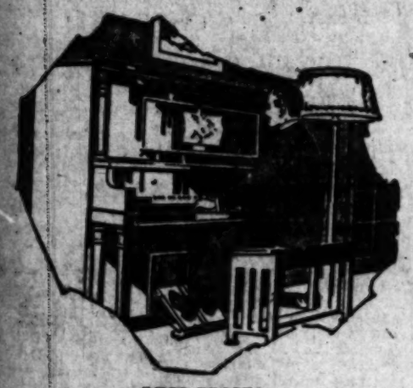

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February 28

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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FINANCING THE "BABE."

Babe Ruth's demand for $75,000 a year and $500 for every home run he makes is evidence that Babe has been an avid reader of the New York sports writers. He could not fail to think he was worth it after basking in the paeans of eulogy and canonization these gentlemen have lavished upon him.

Fond mamas may hesitate in future about raising their boy to be a soldier, but they won't feel any doubts about raising him to be a Babe Ruth, a Jack Dempsey or a Charlie Chaplin—and letting his chance of the Presidency of the United States go hang.

VOLSTEAD IN NEW JERSEY.

Five bills have been introduced into the New Jersey Legislature appertaining to the enforcement of prohibition, ostensibly for the purpose of "adapting the Volstead Act to the particular conditions in New Jersey."

Two of these call for jury trials instead of summary trials of offenders, and another modifies the right of search and seizure by which "personal" knowledge of the conditions of law violation must precede any action by officers.

All of which looks as if New Jersey is still lacking in patriotic resignation and considers that every little political move helps.

BOMMERCE CONSPIRACIES.

There is a German industrial combination for the purpose of inducing American manufacturers to make some of their established products in Germany and then return them to America for resale. They might be able to escape the payment of an objectionable tariff and at the same time take the advantage of a cheap labor market. The labor cost of production in Germany is hardly one-quarter that of this country. The ten-hour day also largely prevails, so that the Germans can make an advantageous argument in furtherance of their plans. Thus far the combination has not been able to gain much support in America, but the temptation is strong and German branches are being established in many lines.

PERILS OF PAULINE.

The school-teachers of Nebraska are not to be allowed to take post-graduate courses at the universities of Columbia, Chicago or Northwestern. The State Board of Education notices with grief and apprehension that the girl students at these massive institutions of learning are rather openly and notoriously indulging in the smoking of cigarettes. If the Omaha schoolma'ams attend Northwestern University and come home with the cigarette habit the State of Nebraska will go straight to Hades. That is the way the higher-ups have it figured out. Therefore, they will take no chances. The teachers may go to Wisconsin and learn Socialism or they may go to Ohio and learn facial massage, but they must not go to Chicago and New York and learn to smoke cigarettes.

THE "FAKE HOLD-UP" CASE.

When a wealthy society woman of Long Beach, N. J., reported a hold-up by bandits at her home, in which jewels valued at $50,000 had been taken, she was met by the police with suspicion and some caustic satire. This because the "bandit" had previously reported that the hold-up was a fake, instituted by the lady herself, to perform which he had been hired for $1000.

The lady has been arrested, charged with conspiracy. If she is guilty it serves her right.

But there is just the interesting and engaging possibility that the "bandit" is an original and ingenious fellow who perceived the humorous and Gilbertian possibilities of such a confession.

The full subtleties and uses of "confession" may not yet have been completely exploited. The feat, if artistry on the part of this "bandit," is worthy of a D'Artagnan Raffles.

SUBSIDIZING THE DOCTOR.

It seems that there are many rural communities which are suffering from the lack of a resident physician, but which do not offer sufficient opportunity to those diplomaed young medicos in search of a practice where the competition is less keen than in the big cities. Hence a scheme is being worked out by which such communities should build a home and a small hospital and offer them rent free to some competent man who can heal their ills and mitigate their pains.

The plan, similar to that by which clergy are secured for such communities, has a good deal to recommend it, especially if the State Medical Association were given a hand in making the selections and the local trustees could be sure of holding fairly identical views on the subject as to which particular school of medical practice it favored. Otherwise one could foresee a hectic time for those rural arcadias and their resident physician.

If they adopted the Chinese plan of paying the doctor for all those whom he keeps well and deducting for those who get sick, with an extra fine for deaths, the scheme might have even greater merit.

It looks as if that Congress would pass the soldier bonus bill at the present session, in spite of opposition. Our position on the bonus question is about this: if a man feels he should be paid a bonus for fighting for his country in an hour of peril we have no wish to argue the question with him.

A BAN ON CONFERENCES.

President Harding is beginning to draw the line at industrial conferences. It is evident that the Chief Executive and the members of his Cabinet have come to the conclusion that the thing is being overdone. When petitioned recently to call a conference to consider the housing shortage the President replied that there is no "legislative palliative" for the present housing shortage and that it would be futile to seek for one. He added that it would be well to wait for substantial evidences of accomplishment by the agricultural and unemployment conferences before proceeding to call others.

The President is making plain to the country that he does not believe there is a governmental panacea for all the economic and industrial ills of the country. He evidently holds that there are things that the government cannot do. The housing shortage is the result of two causes: the building holiday during 1917 and 1918, and the refusal of the unions in the building trades to accept reductions in wages in keeping with the lowered cost of living.

Both these causes are outside Federal control, and a conference to consider the situation would, as the President points out, get nowhere. While it is the duty of the people to house their government, it is not the function of the government to house the people. No visible results have yet come from the unemployment conference or from the agricultural conference. In fact, it is doubtful if beneficial results have ever happened from governmental interference with trade or industry.

It is the duty of the people to house themselves. Every man, except the small minority of defectives, comes into the world with a muscle and brain power sufficient to secure food, clothing, a habitation and a surplus. The problem of each is to apply that muscle and brain power to producing something that the world wants.

While it is not true that the world owes him a living in the beginning, it will owe him one just as soon as he has done something for his kind to put them under obligation to him. The unseen power that first peopled the earth has provided a soil that will feed four times its present population. The earth feeds its children; but it does not put the food into their mouths. They must take it from the soil and the sea or they must go hungry.

A government can house the people only on condition that it can compel them to work for the government. Government habitations would necessitate conscript labor. They have tried that in Russia and we all know the result: the men do not work and the government does not build.

State Socialism has been tried and found wanting. It is not to the government that a people must look for relief, but to their own thrift and industry. The government could do nothing about unemployment. It cannot fix the price either of labor or the products of labor. All the government can do is to protect life and property and insure as nearly as possible equality of opportunity. When that is done the government is through.

Under the Progressive regime in this State the government tried to do more. It interfered in almost every line of industry. That interference was costly. It gave birth to the forty fat commissions and business has since been heckled, pestered, supervised and taxed until many business men have given up in despair. We are still the highest-taxed State in the Union; and the result, in place of being beneficial to industry, is an absolute injury.

If President Harding and Secretary Hoover can bring the people of the country to understand that they must not look to the government for industrial or economic relief, but to their own efforts, they will not win the immediate plaudits of the multitude, but the rising generation will hold them in grateful memory. A very wise man said a great many centuries ago that "In this world a truly great work never pleases at once; but the god set up by the multitude keeps his place on the altar only a short time." And Ben Franklin said with equal truth some centuries later that "God helps them that help themselves."

FOAMY FINANCE.

Feverish finance is getting quite a jolt once more. There have been some wild and woolly examples of late. Two or three of the Chicago speculators who garnered millions from small investors of foreign birth make Ponzi look like a tin soldier. In New York there has been a carnival of bucketing. It looks as if a raft of the brokerage houses had been washing their own trades. The get-rich-quick boys have been running at large. Now their clothes have been stolen while they were in swimming and they are coming home in a barrel. There are good securities in the market paying as high as 8 per cent, but there are a lot of foamy speculators who cannot see the sky for the larks. The lid is off. When the explosion comes it is found that some men who were supposed to have plenty of money and loads of integrity have neither one. One of the supposed barons of finance has been making a specialty of gulling the widow and robbing the orphan. He said he played dominoes every afternoon with Pierpont Morgan and a group of the big New York bankers and while matching the blocks they traded tips on the market. On the strength of this sort of conversation he garnered some $600,000—mostly the life insurance money of dead husbands, and also acquired a show place at an eastern resort. He hoped to make a killing in the stock market, but when some of his dupes came upon him for some return of their funds he went broke. Now he has disappeared and there is evidence to show that he was a forger, a gambler and all-around crook. It would be well if folks with a little money would content themselves with legitimate profits and stick to stable investments.

PANGS OF PUBLICITY.

Hotel men are reported as grieving because murders and suicides in hotels get unusual publicity and newspaper space. Part of this is because the public itself has larger and easier access to the details. But the hotel proprietors need not worry. Neither do they have to start an advertising campaign to head it off. An unhappy guest can strew his remains over the floor of his favorite hotel without harming that hostelry. The chambermaid or the carpet-sweeper do their work and the thing is forgotten the next day. The hotels surely have no just grievance against the newspapers. The press gives them much gratuitous and valuable advertising and frequently spares them that which is undesirable.

Dodging Jury Duty.

[Louisville Courier-Journal]

NATIONAL PARK MAINTENANCE.

The recent invective of Senator Cameron of Arizona before the Senate against the provisions of the interior appropriation bill for the maintenance and development of national parks wherein he referred to these lungs of the nation as "sink holes of public funds" has aroused a storm of protest throughout the West.

The Senator's attack was particularly directed against an appropriation of $90,000 for Grand Canyon National Park, of which amount $48,000 was to be used for park maintenance, administration, etc., and $40,000 for reconstructing Kaibab Trail, completing Hermit Rim Road and for the building of community houses and campers' quarters. He held that the expenditure of the funds would be to "gratify the whims of a few who would profit by the expenditures" and charged further that it was the intention of those behind the appropriation to build campers' quarters in regions where only "thirty or forty millionaires could congregate and have a good time."

Cameron did not state that more than 50,000 people visited that matchless wonder of the world during 1921, the visitors including many transcontinental automobile parties. The national park system of the United States is in far greater measure to the national good roads movement what the chain of historic missions of California is to El Camino Real. It would be no worse to eliminate the maintenance of the Panama Canal than to throttle the maintenance and development of the great parks than which there is no national endowment of more vital importance to the future of America.

It is interesting to note that several years ago, when it became evident that the Grand Canyon would prove a Mecca for nature-lovers of the world, that Cameron plastered most of the territory included by Bright Angel Trail, which winds to the bottom of the gorge, with mining claims and through those mining claims attempted to control the trail as essential to the development of his mineral interests. Upon investigation the government held that the mining claims did not show sufficient mineral indications to justify them and that the required development work had not been done. Then the Board of Supervisors of Coconino county, Arizona, of which Mr. Cameron's brother was a member, took over the trail, continuing the toll charge of $1 per person. The Grand Canyon was made a national park in 1919, the bill providing for the sale of the Coconino county interests in Bright Angel Trail to the government and also for the advertising for bids for all concessions in the park. Cameron's hope of an annuity for life through the control of the trail went a-glimmering.

Millions of dollars have been spent by the government for the development and maintenance of Yellowstone, Yosemite, Glacier, Rocky Mountain, U. S. Grant and other national parks and there should be no abandonment of the good work. The first appropriation of $90,000 for the Grand Canyon is held to be but "a beggar's pittance" by those who understand the needs and possibilities of this rare treasure of nature.

"UNCLE JOE" SETTLES DOWN.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon formally announced the other day that he had stopped sowing his wild oats, that he had reached the age when he felt constrained to eschew the follies of youth and that he was going to retire from politics and settle down. He said he had enjoyed his political career immensely and that he felt he had been of some service to his party and his country; but that it was now incumbent upon him to step down and give the boys a chance.

Half a century has passed since Representative Cannon of Illinois answered his first roll call in the lower house of Congress. Always an ardent Republican, he has been found fighting in the breach every time the two great parties have clashed. For forty years he has been in all the secret councils of the party leaders and no man knows better than he how the great campaigns of the last generation were won and lost.

During nearly the whole of the terms of Roosevelt and Taft, Representative Cannon was Speaker of the House of Representatives; and when he fell from that high position in 1911 it was not because of the strength of the common enemy, but by reason of defection in his own ranks. His demotion was accomplished through the use of Republican votes against him, and it was followed by the most disastrous defeat in the history of the party.

For two terms he was absent from the House. Then he was returned by a rousing majority and he is now rounding out forty-six years of active service. Repeatedly he was offered the nomination for the Senate from Illinois, but he always said the Senate chamber was "too far North," that he preferred the warmer climate of the House of Representatives.

Now the time has arrived, however, when he feels that he has done his full duty by his country and his party, and he purposes to enjoy a well-earned retirement. Although the almanac says he is 85 years of age, his speech and actions are those of one who has hardly rounded the half-century mark. Men live longer now than they once did. Old Wrinkled Meat, a Chippewa Indian, recently died at the age of 137. Perhaps "Uncle Joe" is destined to enjoy an equal lease of life.

While he has been caricatured by his Democratic opponents as an autocrat and dictator, those who have enjoyed the pleasure of knowing him intimately laugh at such gibes. He is always laconic in his speech, a trait he inherited from his Quaker ancestors, but he is never abusive and seldom bitter. His faultless poise was a defense which the arrows of his political enemies could never pierce. As a judge of men and the motives by which they were actuated, he had few equals. They used to say in Washington that he could distinguish between an earnest speaker and a demagogue simply by observing the different motion of their arms. His counsel in political campaigns was always sought because he possessed a fund of inherent common sense which enabled him to look at things as they were.

During his forty-six years of service in Washington he has seen much, heard much and reflected much. Probably there is not another man in America who could write so interesting a volume of reminiscences. What a service he would render to the rising generation if he would give us a mirror of the political life in the House of Representatives during the years he has been a member. It would sparkle like old wine, for his fund of Quaker humor is inexhaustible. Autobiographies are generally tiresome, because they are prolix and dry. But "Uncle Joe" is neither. Here is hoping that he will devote the next four or five years of his retirement to writing a narrative of the life of the lower house during the years that he has been a member. Such a work would be a welcome addition to the contemporary history of our country.

EVOLUTION OF THE SOCIALIST.

It is noteworthy, as exemplifying the course the average man follows from the revolutionary period of youth, which most acteristic of old age, that Millerand, Briand men experience, to the conservation char- and Viviani, three of the most prominent men in French politics today, began their careers as Socialists. Those who are wont to remark on the opposing characteristics of the so-called older and younger generations in art and literature, as well as in politics, often to the disparagement of the "older generation," will do well to observe and consider that the process is both natural and familiar and that it has been going on in every phase of human activity since the beginning of recorded time.—[The Open Road.

FLASKS AND TURNSTILES.

Complaint is made that the subway turnstiles are breakers of flasks. The revolving arms function at about the height of the hips and, unless the owner of the flask has removed it from its traditional pocket, the container is in danger.

The habit of carrying flasks is rather common now, business men taking tea, coffee, buttermilk and even orange juice to their offices to sustain them in the hours of toil. To have the flask broken before it is emptied is discomforting.

But the subway people will find a way. They invented a door which can't hurt the passenger when it slams on him. So the invention of a turnstile arm that will be harmless to flasks should be easy.—[New York Herald.

Sunshine vs. Moonshine.

Out in California they are going to grow flowers by sunlight during the day and by electric light at night, evidently having little faith in moonshine for this sort of thing. Moonshine is especially adapted for raising Cain, not posies.—[Chicago News.

OUR SUNNY FRIEND

Contrast.

Old Hiram Jones says once he bought
Two wooden balls at a fair
The size of your fist, as like as peas,
One solid, while one of the pair
Was a wonder of shells that came unscrewed,
The grooves by a master cleft,
And when you got to the core of it
All that you had left
Was a little wooden pellet, Geewhizz,
No bigger than a peppercorn is.

Old Hiram tells how Strang and Houcks
Once lorded in old Caboot
As stockmen, merchants, bankers,
A man would have been a fool
To have started anything there those days
Without they took a hand,
They were that big, till the panic came
And stripped them clean of land
And herds and gold and merchandise.
No more the town they ran.
Strang donned rough clothes and did rough tasks
And yet, "there goes a man,
In spite of his fortunes," people said,
While Houcks, fate left him shorn
Of soul as of gold and stocks and herds
To the size of a peppercorn.

* * *

Fears Idle Fears.

Billie Lalo says, oh, the trouble that temperament brings to its devotees when they begin to worry about the morrow, and how true the expression of the philosopher who said the worst of his troubles never happened.

Of course, artists have to have temperament in their business. Barbera have to have it and moving-picture people and poets.

But when temperament gets a fellow to figuring ahead and worrying about the future. Then it is it proves a curse.

There was Joe Kinnamon and chins.

Joe fell in love pretty easy.

And then came worry, worry over the loved one's chin.

If she had a cute, little, pointed chin he got to thinking ahead and would she have a chin like Mother Kipp's when she got old.

Mother Kipp could crack soft-shelled almonds between the point of her nose and her chin.

If she had a lovable, little, round chin he got to thinking ahead and would age, add to it and multiply it like it had Mother White's.

Mother White had two chins when she held her head very erect (which was not very often) and three when she didn't.

And so Joe went on worrying.

And all so unnecessarily.

For he finally won the love of a bearded lady in a circus and to his dying day he never so much as saw her chin.

* * *

If Names Meant Anything.

One would expect to find the dappers of Riverside on Date street.

And the snobs of Norwood, Mass., on Expensive street.

And the nobodies of Coshocton on Zero street.

And the ten-cent stores of Omaha on Woolworth street.

And the Don Quixotes of Providence on Windmill avenue.

And the rubbernecks of Montgomery on Eyeworth street.

And the politicians of Boston on Easy street.

And those of Fremont, O., on Lucky avenue.

* * *

Carrier Number Nine says isn't it a shame the way generosity is imposed on and when he had the flu last week and substitute Number Three carried his route Mrs. Tip Dollarhide gave the bird a piece of pie every time he brought her a letter from the East.

Days when there were two letters the substitute would hold one over to next day.

* * *

When Bagdad Laughed.

10—Husband or Father?

Love is such an illusive, indefinable thing.

They err who would weigh it like a rib steak, or measure it with calipers like the filling of a ham sandwich.

One day, after Vashti had been vacationing a month in the mountains west of Bagdad, Achmed, her father, and Ichabod, her husband, argued as to which she would most likely seek out first upon her return.

Achmed insisted that, since she had spent twenty years with himself and but half a year with Ichabod, the parental call would come first.

Ichabod ended the argument by wagering a camel to the contrary, and Fatima, another of Achmed's daughters, was requisitioned to write the absent one, telling her the two men of the family were stricken with fever.

The letter was a long one, for there was much court gossip to be told, but it was at last completed and dispatched.

Now the tents of the party were pitched just within the west gate of the city of Bagdad, Ichabod's and Achmed's side by side, while that occupied by the women of the party lay in the rear.

At 10 the next morning Ichabod from his tent saw a cloud of dust in the west which looked very much like a caravan of camels approaching.

A short time and the foremost camel could be seen and distinguished as Vashti's private mount, the swiftest in all Bagdad.

It neared, then, as it staggered a mass of dust and foam inside the gate, Vashti leaped from its back without waiting for it to crouch and, running so rapidly that her long hair streamed comet-like behind her, passed the front tents and dived through the flap that opened into the one where Fatima was.

Fifteen seconds Ichabod waited impatiently, then thirty, then sheepishly he strode to the rear tent.

So did Achmed. What was the mystery?

Just this. The careless Fatima had started a choice piece of scandal about Zobeide, Haroun's celebrated wife, at the bottom of the first page of the letter, then failed to insert the second page.

Vashti loved her father and her husband very dearly, but she just simply had to have the full details of the shocking scandal before playing the part of nurse to either of them.

"I guess we both lose," said Achmed.

"Heck, yes!" said Ichabod.

THREL FALL.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE WAY TO HEALTH.

"I hope to live a hundred years," I heard James Grinstead say; "philosophers and docs and seers have pointed out the way. We eat too much, and what we eat is what we should eschew; we fill ourselves with pies and meat and suet puddings, too. We drink too much of sweetened suds and tannin-poisoned teas; my diet now is leaves and buds and bark of banyan trees." I said, "I think I'll stick to pie and to the codfish ball; there are so many ways to die we cannot dodge them all." I bought me then a gorgeous steak and ate it down oft-soggs and finished with a noble cake all stuffed with nuts and prunes. James Grinstead watched me while I ate and gnashed his beard and said, "By eating thus you're tempting fate; methinks you'll soon be dead. Oh, listen to the sage remarks of learned men, great and wise, and eat three pounds of roots and barks and cut out all those pies." I told him all he had to say to me was sounding brass and wearily he went his way to eat some twigs and grass. Then from a roof a furlong high a ragged brickbat fell; his forehead caught it on the fly; he died without a yell. And still I eat the gaudy pie, nor care what may befall; there are so many ways to die we cannot dodge them all. WALT MASON.

EDITORIAL OPINION.

The Prophet of Evil was so sure that the conference would end either in hostile, icy politeness, with nothing accomplished, or in a diplomatic battle royal, with the international love feast. So there ing. Wormwood and gall in his soul, he watches its ending in an international lovefeast. So there is weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth where the pessimists sit row by row in the outer darkness. Their skies are hung with mourning. The jeremiads of the unregenerate and stiff-necked have fallen on deaf ears. Their prophecies are unfulfilled. What a rotten day for the pessimist! He must be convinced in his dark soul that he is Old Man Trouble's only son.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

President Harding displayed engaging personal qualities in both of his addresses to the Washington conference. In the first one, on November 12, he showed himself a man sincere, modest and willing to be effaced—he was, in fact, immediately effaced, or at least thrown into the background, by the sensational proposals made by Secretary Hughes. Yesterday the President summed up the work of the conference with simplicity and good faith. With a kind of homely but sure instinct he struck his hand upon the really essential point of the treaties negotiated in respect to the Far East.—[New York Times.

The country has reason for abundant satisfaction in the course of the Harding administration in connection with the Washington conference. In calling the conference, in the advisers he selected, in the general policies he laid down and, finally, in the notable address with which he ended the assembly, President Harding has shown a high order of statesmanship.—[Kansas City Star.

For the next ten years there is to be no war between any of the great powers. The mere statement carries with it a feeling of incredibility. Had the old Germany been included that feeling would have been well-founded. But without her none of the great powers has any desire for aggressive warfare, and without aggression there need be no defensive warfare. The powers all want peace. They want to be assured of it, and to obtain that assurance they have striven to remove the causes of war. China and Japan might have gone to war over Shantung, only to reach an agreement in the end. That agreement has been reached in the beginning, and there is no need for war on that question. All the Pacific islands were potential causes of war in a race for the mastery of the Pacific. That mastery has been achieved, but instead of one mastery there are four, and these four have agreed not to fight, but to settle disputes at a conference table.—[New York Commercial.

The modern movement in thought and in social and political affairs presents many delicate problems to the Catholic Church—as indeed to all religious schools—but the only ultimate solution of these problems is for religious establishments to become more and more spiritual and ideal—to consecrate themselves to the mission of elevating mankind. The world has reason to believe that Pius XI is in all respects a worthy successor to the spiritual-minded Benedict.—[Chicago News.

The United Mine Workers are demanding a five-day work week, but, of course, with a six-day salary. We shall never reach a state of normalcy under that arrangement.

PEN POINTS

A gasoline shortage would [illegible] near mean the end of the [illegible]

Looks as if the referee of [illegible] law might count out Tex [illegible]

A few tacks scattered in front of a "No Parking" area would [illegible]

Ennios: The "short weeks" we see advertised refer to shoes not flappers.

'Rah, 'rah, shoe shines are down to a nickel. In Los Angeles; in Topeka, Kan.

It cannot be said that the [illegible] has suffered from ennui since the beginning of 1922.

It is now admitted that there is no life on Venus. But we are not thinking of going there.

The "confession" of a dope fiend must be taken with quite a number of grains of allowance.

We may yet be compelled to go back to that cigarette girl in the W. D. Taylor murder mystery.

A political party to be formed by the farm bloc is in process of formation. Somebody is to help the farmers again.

Just so long as Europe continues to print "money," just so long is her financial situation beyond remedy. The only way to make money is to earn it.

A Chicago schoolteacher is being held for sending a threatening letter to Mary Garden, manager of the Chicago Opera Company. The Myratone incident were of value as an advertising medium.

Riverside county gathered thirty-six of the 130 [illegible] offered by the San Bernardino County Orange Show. The modesty on the part of Riverside in not taking them all is to be commended.

James Brown Potter, husband of Cora Urquhardt Potter and son of Fitz Potter Stillman, is dead. He belonged to one of the aristocratic families of New York [illegible] when his wife espoused the stage he divorced her.

David Lloyd George is about to deliver an ultimatum to Ireland that that country must abide by it or take the consequences. [illegible] Lloyd George is not always in favor of war, as witness his position in the Boer trouble.

Between the troubles of [illegible] the Chicago Opera Company, who divorced by his wife and tried to persuade his daughter not to marry her Swiss riding master is now [illegible] that Harold F. McCormick [illegible] to the daily news rather often.

Hearing theatrical performances by means of the radiophone at a distance of thousands of miles recalls that famous message [illegible] carried by the initial telegraph line from Baltimore. "What hath God wrought." But the radiophone was not dreamed of then.

The need of an additional United States District Judge in Los Angeles is urgent. For the balance of the present month the United States Washington will furnish [illegible] clear the calendars and he will be followed by an Oregon [illegible] the same mission of mercy.

De Valera is a poor loser. He is not playing the game as Irishmen are supposed to play it. He denounces the Downing street treaty, but he was the man who accepted the invitation to the conference after it was perfectly clear that the question of the Irish public was not to be considered.

The visit of Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army forces in the United States, to this city is notable. There is no greater power for good in the land than the Salvation Army. Evangeline Booth is a worthy representative of the body that has so much in the condition of the world, materially, morally and mentally.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon says he will not again seek a seat in Congress. It has been many years since he has sought the office. But renomination may come to him just as it has every two years since 1874, when the people of Danville, Ill., gave it the first opportunity to tag him. So when Uncle Joe says he is not seeking the election the wise ones smile knowingly.

EFFICIENCY.

You are a pitiless, brutal man
Born of an age replete with gain,
Ruthlessly forcing the weak aside,
Courting the service which you can inspire.

You are an enemy—[illegible] bred—
Hovering low and keen to [illegible]
Careless of whom or of what you impair,
Shamelessly eager to follow the fight.

You are a death-knell to [illegible] prime,
Darkening with woe the [illegible] life;
Dim to your vision, life [illegible] pales,
Caught in the maelstrom of [illegible] strife.

You are a pitiless, brutal [illegible]
Vaunting a truth [illegible] tamed;
God, in compassion [illegible] when old age
Circles above the [illegible] maimed!

MRS. GEORGE H. [illegible]

A Corset Sale $3.50 $6.95

AN ESPECIALLY good model of Pekin stripe material, with elastic all around top, and long hip with elastic gore.

Many other good styles, too, of brocades and plain coutils; some elastics and elastic sections; values to $6.00. Many good Brassiere specials.

(Third Floor)

CORSETS selected from our own carefully chosen assortments—silk brocades and coutils in a variety of styles adaptable to almost anyone's requirements.

Front and back lace corsets represented; values to $12.50.

End of the Month SALES

Coulter Dry Goods Co
FOUNDED in 1878
Seventh Street at Olive

Notice to Charge Customers

ALL purchases made on and after February 25 appear on March bill, payable April 1st, 1922.

Specials in Leather Goods

1500 Real Leather Bags

Handbags of newest shape, style and leathers, at special Month End clearance prices—

$1, $1.95, $2.95

All odd lines and small quantities at Half

Brief Cases Below Value

Fine real leather cases, special—
$4.95, $5.95, $6.95

Suit Cases, various sizes, $7.95, $11.95, $12.95

Traveling Bags—for women—
$14.85, $19.75, $25.00

350 Beaded Bags

Imported bags, bought for the Month End Sale to sell at $6.95 and $9.85.

(Main Floor)

All These Items (Provided Quantities Are Not Exhausted) on Sale Monday and Tuesday

Children's Stockings 39c

A GOOD, sturdy black ribbed stocking for kiddies, in all sizes from 7 to 9½—hose that will withstand the rough wear they are sure to receive from active children.

Present prices, 50c and 60c. On sale Monday and Tuesday at 39c.

(Main Floor)

Women's $1.25 Fiber Silk Hose

REGULAR sizes in white and cordovan; out sizes in black, white and cordovan; an excellent quality in heavy weight fiber silk with good ribbed lisle top, double sole and high spliced heel.

Of good appearance, they fit well and wear far better than a cheap all-silk stocking; regularly $1.50, for $1.25.

(Main Floor)

A Clearance of High-Class Furs

THE very furs that Milady considers an essential part of her costume, the year around, are these which bear prices away below their true worth, in this Spring Clearance.

Stoles

Of Japanese mink, squirrel, Hudson Seal, Kolinsky and Fitch, now.....$58.50 to $185

Of Russian Sable and Hudson Bay Sable, now.....$85 to $265

Of Baum and Stone Marten, now.....$57.50 to $60

Coatees and Capes

Of finest quality Scotch mole and squirrel; handsome garments that are beautifully styled and much under worth at.....$225

Coatees and capes of squirrel, noticeably good values at....$250

Capes and Capestoles

Of Russian Kolinsky, now $225 to $280

Of Japanese Mink $275 to $295

Of Skunk.....$110 to $175

Chokers

Of Fitch, Squirrel and Caracul—smart little pieces to set off one's tailored suit or gown, now $9.75 to $18.50

Of wolf, now.....$22.00

Of foxes—taupe, platinum, brown, dyed blue or black, now.....$35 to $98.50

(Third Floor)

Girls' Dresses $1.19 and $1.69

PRETTY gingham frocks for school and play; made of check or plain materials.

Sizes 2 to 6, and 8 to 14; all much underpriced.

(Third Floor)

Jack Tar Middies $1.39

THEY should have a much higher price than this.

Of white Jean with colored collars, or all-white.

Big sister can be outfitted in a good assortment, in this lot.

(Third Floor)

"Ocanto" Sweaters for Women and Misses at $5.00

AN UNUSUALLY low price for sweaters of such good quality as these are—and new arrivals, just placed in stock.

For Women

Middy styles in tan, firefly, black, heather.

Surplice styles in tomato, pearl, shell, honey dew, orchid and rust.

Of soft yarns, carefully made.

For Misses

Sizes 26 and 28; 34 and 36; styles to be worn open or closed, like a coat.

Some models for boys included; more than twenty-five different styles.

In tan, brown, firefly, coral, blues, etc.

(Third Floor)

Satin and Plain Canton Crepes at Sale Prices

ALL the best-liked colors in this plain silk Canton crepe, including white; 38 and 39 inches wide; specially priced for the Month End at $2.95

40-inch heavy silk Canton Crepe; in white, black and colors, yard $3.50

40-inch Satin Canton Crepe; of heavy quality, in black, white and colors. $3.95

Alpaca Tuxedo Coats . . $2.98

SWEATERS of light weight wool; Tuxedo coat style in dark colorings; for Monday and Tuesday only, $2.98.

Serviceable Petticoats $1.19

OF SATEEN and cotton taffetas, in black and colors. Regular and extra sizes; repriced for the Month-End Sale at, $1.19.

Blouses Underpriced $5.95

A DECIDED reduction on odd lines of white and flesh, navy and black blouses, the majority of them in Georgette—tuck-in and overblouse styles, $5.95.

(Third Floor)

All-Wool Blankets $8.25

FULL size, all-wool blankets in blue and white and tan and white plaids; very handsome and splendid values at the price. Another style in black and white, pink and white, gray and white, tan and white, blue and white, or red and black plaids, $10.00.

(Second Floor)

Sales of Laces

VALENCIENNES edges and insertions; 175 dozen to choose from, at, doz. yds., 55c

And 225 dozen specially priced at, dozen yards 75c

200 dozen Torchon and Valenciennes laces; ½ to 3 inches wide; yard, 10c; dozen, ...$1.00

White and ecru linen Cluny laces; ¾ to 2½ inches wide; of exceptionally fine quality for lingerie, dresses, curtain edges and like purposes, yard, 12½c; dozen.....$1.25

(Main Floor)

50 Dozen Pieces of Neckw'r, 49c

WORTH double the price; collars, sets, vestees—daintily made of lace, organdie, net and eyelets.

At 95c Each—Vestees and collars (25 dozen of them), of lace or lace-trimmed; nets, organdies, pique and eyelets.

New Fibre Scarfs—much reduced for the Month End, at each.....$6.95

Wool Scarfs—that ordinarily would sell for considerably more, were purchased under value, so can be marked at, each.....$4.95

(Main Floor)

Odd Lines of Art Needlework on Sale

ALL the odd lines left over from the recent sale of Art Needlework pieces are included in this clearance:

50 Pieces

Of clover cloth and art needlecloth in centers, tray cloths, runners, doilies and pillow tops; odd pieces 19c

200 Pieces

Of clover cloth, art needleweave in tan, white and brown; all stamped for embroidering; centers from 24 to 48 inches in size; runners, laundry bags, dumbing jackets and pillow tops; values to $1.50; special, each.....50c

200 Pieces

Of unbleached muslin, clover cloth in tan and white, and a few in linen, stamped for embroidering; centers, dresser scarfs, pillow tops, buffet sets, runners; values to $2.50, for.....79c

(Fourth Floor)

75 Pieces

Of clover cloth, linen and needleweave, stamped ready to embroider; pillow tops, centers, doilies, dresser scarfs and bath towels; worth double their sale price of each, 35c.

One Assortment

Of children's dresses, rompers and bloomers; not all sizes, but a good assortment; values up to $1.95, at .69c

Drapery Specials

300 Yards of Filet Net—small, dainty patterns, yard.....42½c

And 300 yards in new designs, special, yard.....59c

300 yards in tiny patterns, special, yard.....69c

500 yards choice Silkolines, in attractive patterns; all new, fresh goods, yard.....25c

(Fourth Floor)

Dress Cottons Take Special Prices

JUST when lighter, summery frocks begin to occupy the thoughts of women who look ahead a bit.

Best Percales

Special; all 36-inch percales in shades light to dark—figures, dots, stripes and new checks, yard .. 25c

Cotton Challis

36 inches wide; figured materials in light or dark colors; special, yard, ...19c

Figured Flannelettes

36 inches wide; in good patterns and desirable colors; special, yard 19c

White Outing

Extra heavy, for night garments; special, yard.....15c

Japanese Crepes

In a full assortment of colors; brand new arrivals in fresh, perfect goods, special, yard.....35c

(Second Floor)

Household Linens at Sale Prices

Tablecloths

Regular pattern cloths in new designs; of best Irish damask; 2x2, $8.25; 2x2½, $10.85; 2x3, $12.95.

Napkins to Match

22-inch, dozen.....$9.50

Odd Tablecloths

Of best Irish manufacture; a new supply much lower in price than heretofore; 2x2, $13.50; 2x2½, $17.00; 2x3 yards.....$20.25

Women's Knitwear Specials

A COMPLETE assortment of cotton Vests, high neck, long sleeves, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves in regular and out sizes, regularly 65c and 75c, at.....59c and 65c

Pants—to match, in tight or shell knee; regular and outsizes; at the same prices.

Union Suits—regulation or bodice top; tight or shell knee; reduced from $1 and $1.25 to.....85c and 95c

With Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, knee length; from $1.60 and $1.75 to $1.45 and $1.60.

(Main Floor)

Hemstitched Napkins

Damask luncheon napkins in fine Irish linen; 14x14 inches, dozen, $9.65

Mercerized Cloths

Finely finished; in pretty round designs; 64x64; regularly $2.50, for each, ...$1.95

Damask by the Yard

All pure bleached Irish linen of heavy grade; 70 inches wide; regularly $3.00; yard.....$2.65

Mercerized Damask

Bleached; a good serviceable weave; regularly $1.25, yard.....95c

Bath Towels

Full bleached, extra heavy, double thread, 22x45; reg. 75c; each....59c

Bedspreads

Heavy crochet, 72x84; reg. $2.85, for.....$2.25

Large size, 76x88; heavy quality; reg. $3.25, each.....$2.65

(Second Floor)

An International Standard in Headwear STETSON Hats

IN Gaelic or Gallic; in English or Egyptian; in Sanskrit or Syrian, the word STETSON epitomizes the aggregate of hat virtues—quality, style and service. An international description of universal headwear. At the Rosslyn you'll find the newest shapes and shades of STETSONS as well as the staple models that have made these hats a world-wide institution. An inspection entails no obligation to purchase.

MAIL ORDERS A SPECIALTY

Rosslyn HAT SHOP 109 WEST FIFTH

LOS ANGELES :: CALIFORNIA

Confidence Inspiring Luggage!

Indestructo Quality is paramount in this bag of heavy cowhide—in its appearance, wear and roomy convenience. A bag to last a lifetime.

$38.50

Roll This Kit Bag when not in use, into a neat, compact roll. Men like these kit bags—smart, convenient and ample for a goodly supply of traveling accessories. Made in walrus, calfskin, seal and other fine, durable leathers.

Various Sizes and Various Prices

Strict Utility Enameled Duck for Auto Travel

Holds enough for a real vacation. The convenience of a small trunk—but can be carried from car as an ordinary suitcase. Leather corners and straps.

$15.00

Quality First and Always

Phone Main 4403 INDESTRUCTO LUGGAGE SHOP 224 West Fifth Street Adjoining Hotel Alexandria

Opportunities Now Available

Small concerns that may be built up; big concerns that may be made bigger. All kinds of businesses. See "Business Chances" in TIMES' Want-Ads.

FROM TEHACHEPI SOUTH.

W.C.T.U. OPENS STATE MEETING.

Two-Day Convention Convenes at Long Beach.

Promoter Plans Co-operative Apartment-House.

Hold Young Boys for Breaking Into Schoolhouse.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Feb. 26.—Mrs. Eva Craven Wheeler, State president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, presided at the opening session this afternoon of the annual two-day State convention of the organization at the First Christian Church.

Temperance workers from many outside towns and cities were in attendance when the opening session was called to order.

Rev. Bob Schuler, pastor of the Trinity Church of Los Angeles, was the principal speaker at this afternoon's meeting. Mrs. Wheeler also delivered an address. Rev. George M. Rourke, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, presided over the devotionals, and Rev. Dr. Inwood of the Central Methodist Church, the benediction.

Mrs. Wheeler, the State president, was introduced by Mrs. Lura Hyden-Boleyn, president of the Long Beach Federation. W.C.T.U. Charles H. Randall, former Congressman, will deliver the principal address at the closing session of the convention Monday evening at the church.

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENT.

A new eleven-story, own-your-own apartment building to cost in excess of $1,000,000 is planned for East Ocean Boulevard, between American and Atlantic avenues. F. C. Waterbury, president of the Waterbury Chemical Company of the United States and Canada, president of the Grand Avenue Investment Company of Des Moines, Iowa, vice-president of the Central National Fire Insurance Company of Iowa, and vice-president of the Commercial Savings Bank of Des Moines, is promoting the enterprise.

Plans and specifications for the big structure are rapidly nearing completion and work will commence in a short time, it is announced.

YOUTHFUL TERRORS.

Six boys were today certified to the Juvenile Court as a result of a sham battle in front of the Edison Grammar School, Sixth street and Daisy avenue, in which 150 erasers and five pounds of rubber bands were used for ammunition.

The boys, charged with burglary, are said to have broken into the storeroom of the school and purloined 200 pencils, 150 erasers and five pounds of rubber bands.

After the loot was secured, according to the police, the boys staged a sham battle in front of the school, using the rubber bands and erasers as weapons.

FINAL SUMMONS.

Mrs. Mary Lehman, 49 years old, died today at her home, 2126 Florida street. She had been a resident of Long Beach for the last fifteen years. Her husband, Frank B. Lehman, left only a few days ago for Denver with the body of Orlando White, Mrs. Lehman's brother, who recently died here.

Mr. Lehman will not know of his wife's death until tomorrow, when he is expected to return from Denver. The body is at the Patterson & Quilkin undertaking parlor.

IN FLAMES AGAIN.

Gas Well at Santa Fe Springs Sends Forth Blaze.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, Feb. 26.—Howard well No. 1 of the Union Oil Company, which was the second to break from control in this vicinity within the last week, is again in flames tonight.

The fire was extinguished last night about 10 o'clock and broke forth anew today. This well is a mile east of the one known as the Bell No. 3, which furnished such a spectacular display last week, and has been blazing for three days. The flame is not quite so high as the first one but is larger in volumn. The crater from which the gas and spray of oil comes is more than 100 feet across. Thousands of visitors have visited the well have come from cities more than seventy-five miles distant.

DINNER IN HONOR OF RAILROAD MEN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PASADENA, Feb. 26.—James B. Duffy, newly appointed general passenger agent of the Santa Fe, and W. J. Black, passenger traffic manager of Chicago, will be guests of H. L. Thompson and J. B. Coulston at a dinner in their honor at the Huntington tomorrow night.

JURY RECOMMENDS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 26.—A new building to serve as a hall of records, or an addition to the Courthouse for the purpose, was one of the recommendations contained in the report of the grand jury, filed late yesterday.

Another interesting feature of the report is the recommendation that a deputy be provided for the purpose of voting on a county charter, a proposal that has had more or less serious consideration ever since Riverside city adopted a freeholders' charter in 1907.

Owing to the growing importance attaching to the office of County Horticultural Commissioner, it is recommended that the salary be increased to $2400 per annum and a deputy be provided for the office.

FUNERAL AT ALHAMBRA.

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 26.—Former residents of Billings, Mont., will act as pallbearers at the funeral of Mrs. Berinthia Worthington to be held at the Turner, Stevens & Turner undertaking establishment here Thursday at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Worthington, a former resident of the Montana city died at her home here, 328 South Sixth street, following an operation for the relief of appendicitis.

THOUSANDS HEAR EVANGELINE BOOTH.

COMMANDER OF SALVATION ARMY WELL RECEIVED IN SAN DIEGO.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 26.—A detail of fifteen policemen had a strenuous time holding back a mass of humanity numbering several thousand persons who struggled to gain admission to the First Baptist Church to hear Evangeline C. Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in the United States.

No other speaker since the time President Wilson addressed a crowd of 40,000 persons in the stadium here in 1919 has been accorded the reception given Commander Booth today. The church was taxed to capacity long before the speaker began her address, and when she arrived it was necessary to force a passage through a street jammed from sidewalk to sidewalk.

"The World's Greatest Romance" was the subject of Miss Booth's address, in which she traced the development of the Salvation Army movement, touched upon its war service, and voiced an appeal for a higher appreciation of spiritual things.

NEW CRIME WAVE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PASADENA, Feb. 26.—A new crime wave of burglary has been manifest during the week-end, the police receiving a number of reports today of houses entered in the absence of the occupants. There was a lull in this phase of crime here following a number of important captures by the local police last month.

RAIN AT PASADENA.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PASADENA, Feb. 26.—Light rain began falling here late this afternoon after a cloudy day. The precipitation was about .01 of an inch, making the total for the season 25.99 inches, as compared with 9.77 inches for the same period last year.

BRITISH RULE OVER INDIA IS DEFENDED.

EX-ARMY OFFICER TALKS AT CITY CLUB ON AFFAIRS IN ASIAN LANDS.

British rule in India was defended at the noon luncheon of the City Club Saturday by Capt. Dudley S. Corlett, who has served in the army in that country. He said that conditions in India are being misrepresented in the United States.

"Those who are seeking the independence of India," said Capt. Corlett, "are either agitators who have grievances or are tools of native princes who would enslave the people. British rule in India has been just and fair, and what is needed is a better understanding in this country of conditions in India."

The speaker said that in general closer relationship and understanding will come between the peoples of the East and West as knowledge of conditions in both parts of the world widens. Of Japan the speaker said that nation is in a particularly strong position because its people are united in religion and racially, and this factor must be considered by the other countries in their relations with Japan.

Y.M.C.A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE BY NEGROES.

The colored men of Los Angeles are to have a convention tomorrow night at the Ninth-street branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, to inaugurate a membership campaign for a colored "Y." Three men are to be nominated for the presidency by the three parties—Stand-Patters, Liberals and Radicals. Each candidate is to have a campaign manager, and every dollar paid toward membership dues secured by any of the supporters of his party counts a vote. The Mexican system of election will be followed, in that the polls will be open three weeks. For purposes of this political campaign, Los Angeles will be the whole United States, and judging by the party platforms now being written, there is going to be considerable oratory spilled in the contest for the coveted first place.

FOR CLEAN PICTURES.

Musical and Screen Program to be Conducted Tonight.

A free musical and picture program in the interest of clean pictures, will be given at Trinity Auditorium this evening, the special feature of the evening being the showing of reproductions of old masterpieces. Dr. C. F. Winbigler will speak on "Good Moving Pictures," and Rev. H. H. White on "The Need of Scripture Films." Addresses will also be made by Francis Engel, James G. Bowen, Mrs. Diana R. Griffes and others. Carl Bronson will direct a large chorus of singers. The soloist will be Gail Mills Dimmitt, and the music will be directed by John A. Van Pelt. Mabelle Havens will entertain with dramatic readings.

FOR A THEATER PARTY.

Honoring Mrs. M. H. Darby and Mrs. Collier Woodall Winney, president and secretary, respectively, of the Woodrow Wilson Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, a theater party will be given at the Majestic tonight, to be attended by about twenty members of the chapter. Mrs. Darby and Mrs. Winney successfully managed a card party given at the Alexandria the 23rd inst. Patronesses are announced as follows: Mrs. Boaz Duncan, Mrs. M. R. Wood, Mrs. John S. Woodall, Mrs. W. E. Edmondson, Mrs. T. J. Douglass and Miss Caroline Duncan.

TO TOUR EUROPE.

The following will leave soon for a European tour: Mrs. E. P. Johnson and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood Stack, Mrs. Harmon Ryus, Dr. and Mrs. James Newton, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Nance, Mrs. Margaret Fick, Mrs. Frank Boedbuch, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Long, Dr. and Mrs. M. Offenberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Krick and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kurrie, Mrs. F. C. Davidson, Mrs. A. O. Kelliher.

DRINK COST IS EXCESSIVE.

Lamanda Park Man Reports Thirst Resulted in Loss of Thousand Dollars.

One thousand dollars for a drink. That's what it cost Carl Lundberg of Lamanda Park, according to a report to the police yesterday. He stated that he went to the vicinity of First and Main streets to appease his thirst, and that when he left the place he discovered the loss of $1000 in Liberty bonds.

HONEY PRODUCERS SEE BANNER YEAR.

SIGNAL SUCCESS IS MET IN STATE MOVEMENT FOR REORGANIZATION.

Honey producers of the State, it is reported from the office of Deputy Market Director Britt, are reorganizing with signal success. The California Honey Producers' Co-operative Exchange, in units, is holding meetings at various centers of honey production and is gathering all possible force to carry the industry through the present and third year of existence, conceded to be the critical period.

The directors of the association include Watson W. Culver and Floyd M. Heffner of San Diego; Willis Lynch, Stockton; Reese Powell, Riverside; Caspar Houser, Sacramento; Myron H. Wells and Royal G. Wilke, Los Angeles.

Because of the unusually heavy rainfall the present year, it is believed, will be the banner one for marketers of bee sweetening. The bees, through the luxuriant flower-growth sure to follow the wet season, are provided with an overplus of food. Honey production of 1922, it is predicted by those who know, will more than double that of last year. Hundreds of carloads of the sweet commodity are already contracted to be shipped through the Panama Canal to Great Britain and markets of continental Europe. The commercial value of the present year's crop is put, conservatively, at more than $1,000,000.

SUSPECT WHOLESALE THEFTS OF LUMBER.

FINDING OF BOYS WITH LOAD OF SHINGLES IN BOAT STARTS INQUIRY.

Discovery of two boys bringing ashore two bundles of shingles in a small boat at the First street wharf, Los Angeles Harbor, before daylight Saturday morning led to an investigation which promises to reveal a system of wholesale thefts from lumberyards and docks throughout the harbor district.

Port Guard Glaze intercepted the boys as they were bringing the shingles from their boat onto the dock. In answer to questions the boys said they found the bundles floating in the bay; but the shingles were dry, the officer said. Bidding the boys leave the shingles on the wharf until daylight, the officer walked away. A short time later he returned and found the shingles had been removed.

According to investigators, great quantities of lumber, shingles and other material used in house building have been brought to the San Pedro side of the main channel in small boats during the early hours of the morning in the last few weeks.

HEAVY RAINS MAKE INSURANCE CHEAPER.

UNDERWRITERS CUT RATE BECAUSE OF INCREASED WATER SUPPLY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 26.—New fire insurance rates for dwellings in San Diego, just placed in effect after agitation during the last year give this city the lowest basic rate in the State or on the Coast, according to Fire Chief Louis Almgren and agents today, with the exception of a limited area in Los Angeles where the same rate applies.

This benefit to the city is another one derived from the heavy rainy season they said. Until the city had a safe water supply the board of fire underwriters withheld the new low rate, it is said, but now that there is a great surplus of water in storage the board could no longer hold out on the former score.

The basic rate is now 35 cents per $1000 of insurance, as compared to 40 cents previously, and applies to dwellings in all of San Diego proper as under the former 40-cent rate. The reduction amounts to 13 1-2 per cent. An even lower rate is made by non-board insurance companies with cut from 35 to 30 cents.

QUIZ ON DROWNING.

Victim Falls Into Stream From Cable; Rescue Attempted.

An inquest over the remains of Jacob Beummer of the Chester Hotel, whose body was found in the San Gabriel River near Williams Camp last Thursday, will be conducted in Monrovia this morning.

Mr. Beummer, accompanied by Max Fischer of 2211 Baxter street, Edendale, were hiking through San Gabriel Canyon to inspect a ranch when they approached a perilous crossing over the stream. Mr. Beummer volunteered to travel hand-over-hand on a cable suspended across the stream to reach a suspended car midway across the river, in which they planned to make a crossing.

Thirty feet from the bank Mr. Beummer's strength failed and he dropped into the stream to swim back to the bank. The current was so swift that it carried him downstream. His body was found a mile and a half from where he had dropped from the cable. Mr. Fischer made many attempts to rescue Mr. Beummer, but failed. He then reported the drowning to officials in Azusa.

Give Me Just One Night

THAT'S what Kaffee Hag asks of every man and every woman whose sleep is disturbed by drinking coffee. "Give me just one night: drink all this delicious, satisfying coffee you like, even at midnight, and then enjoy the finest sleep that night ever brought you."

In one night's trial, Kaffee Hag will prove to you what every doctor knows—it is not the coffee that steals away your sleep: it's the drug caffeine hiding in coffee that secretly harms you.

The Hidden Harm in Coffee

You can't see the caffeine in your cup of coffee. This lurking drug does nothing to make coffee good: it adds nothing to coffee's color, aroma, flavor or satisfying after-effects. Caffeine is absolutely tasteless but it does irritate the heart, increase blood pressure, weaken kidneys, get on your nerves, and keep you awake nights.

No wonder that sensible men and women fear caffeine and welcome a coffee that does not contain this drug.

One Coffee that is True to You

This healthful, purified coffee that you have so long desired is Kaffee Hag. It is a caffeine-free blend of the choicest coffees: skillfully blended and roasted that you may have the best cup of coffee you ever tasted. Kaffee Hag contains all of the natural, flavory coffee oils.

Your Friend for Life

You'll like Kaffee Hag because it gives you the comfort that coffee alone can give. Because it is the one coffee that you can drink to your heart's content—without harm: the one coffee that will not wreck your sleep. Try Kaffee Hag tonight and you'll keep it as your friend for life. You'll recommend it to friends who can't drink common coffee.

Grocers sell Kaffee Hag in handsome one-pound packages—ground or in the whole bean—just as you prefer. Today when you order groceries, be sure to have on your list: "Package of Kaffee Hag."

KAFFEE HAG CORPORATION
NEW YORK CLEVELAND CHICAGO

It will not keep you awake at night!

KAFFEE HAG
HEALTHFUL AND GOOD
COFFEE

TUESDAY IS THE LAST DAY
THE TWENTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY
Lowered Price on
PIANO DUET BENCHES
THIS PRICE IS VERY MUCH LESS

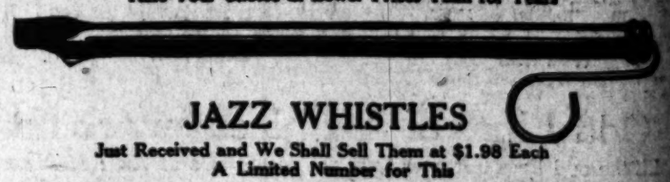
$13.75

$13.75

Just imagine how wonderful your living room would look if you had one of these Piano Duet Benches standing in front of the piano. Each Bench has a large compartment for sheet music and it so answers for two useful purposes.
Then another thing for your piano is a Velour Scarf, which lies on top of the piano and adds greatly to its appearance, at the same time protecting the varnish from being badly marred.

Piano Scarfs at Nearly 50% Less Than the Regular Price—$2.98 Each

Just Received—New Player Roll Cabinets
Take Your Choice at Lower Prices Than for Years



JAZZ WHISTLES
Just Received and We Shall Sell Them at $1.98 Each
A Limited Number for This
TWENTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

Our Eighth Floor Auditorium Salesroom is a wonderful place to select musical merchandise, whether it be any of the above mentioned articles or a piano, player piano or phonograph. An attractive lowering of prices that will end on February 28. We advise you to not overlook these money-saving opportunities.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, PRESIDENT

$30.00 $30.00

ELGIN—6-0 Size—20-Year Gold Filled Case
Ribbon or Bracelet—Fully Guaranteed
In Round $27; Octagon, $29; Engraved $1 Extra
MONTGOMERY BROS.
Jewelers & Silversmiths
Broadway at 4th St.

Relieves Headache

A little Musterole, rubbed on the head and temples, will usually take away headache. A clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Musterole is a natural remedy—none of the evil after-effects often caused by "internal medicines."

Get Musterole at your druggist's, 35c and 65c jars and hospital size, $2.

Better Than A Mustard Plaster

MUSTEROLE

One Night

every man and every drinking coffee. "Give us, satisfying coffee you by the finest sleep that

prove to you what every t steals away your sleep: at secretly harms you.

in Coffee

blood pressure, weaken get on your nerves, s... l u awake nights.

wonder that sensible men men fear caffeine and wel- coffee that does not contain

ue to You

ended and roasted that you ve the best cup of coffee you ted. Kaffee Hag contains all atural, flavory coffee oils.

Life

coffee that will not wreck ep. Try Kaffee Hag tonight u'll keep it as your friend for u'll recommend it to friends n't drink common coffee.

ground or by the vacuum, be sure

AG

AST DAY
ANNIVERSARY
BENCHES
CH LESS

$13.75

If you had one of these Piano Dust a large compartment for sheet music

lies on top of the piano and adds varnish from being badly marred.

egular Price—$2.98 Each
Roll Cabinets
Than for Years

LES
at $1.98 Each
This
NIVERSARY

ce to select musical merchandise, iano, player piano or phonograph. At We advise you to not overlook these

Music Store
LETTS.

Relieves Headache

A little Musterole, rubbed on forehead and temples, will usually drive away headache. A clean, white ointment; made with oil of mustard. Musterole is a natural remedy with none of the evil after-effects so often caused by "internal medicines." Get Musterole at your drug store. 25c and 60c jars and tubes; hospital size, $3.

Better Than A Mustard Plaster

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

The Times

LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1922.

SPORTS MOTORING FILMLAND DRAMA

BORDINO CHEATS DEATH IN MAD AUTO DASH ON BEVERLY SPEEDWAY.

NERVY ITALIAN'S CRASH CAUSES A POSTPONEMENT.

With Milton Far in the Lead and Race Nearly Half Over, Rain Forces Drivers to Halt.

There didn't seem to be any-[illegible] on wheels that could head Tommy Milton at the Beverly Hills speedway yesterday afternoon, so A. Fiorino took a hand and cheated the sporting Thomas out of $1,500 by a five-minute margin. A steady, drizzling rain which started early in the big motor classic was rapidly turning the board oval into a death trap when race officials gave the sign and Starter Fred Wagner gave the flying cars the checkered flag.

Milton, leading the field by a healthy margin, was in his ninety-fourth lap when it was decided to call the race "No Contest." Six more laps, less than five minutes of racing, would have given Milton the cash and glory. But the boards were slippery and dangerous and the officials in charge wisely agreed there was no chances. It was a tough break on Tommy, but with Bordino doing tail spins on the back stretch and with many cars skidding dangerously it was the only way. Milton's time for the ninety-three laps was 1h. 2m. 58⅘s.

As it now stands the race will be run next Sunday from the first lap and the positions and standings of drivers in yesterday's fight will have no bearing on the battle. It will be another race altogether. It had been agreed previous to the start that if it became necessary to stop the race for any reason before 100 laps had been run, the race would be run over but if [illegible] completed 100 laps the race would be regarded as finished and the points and cash awarded in accordance with the positions of the various drivers whenever the race was stopped.

TREMENDOUS CROWD.

The biggest crowd that ever witnessed a February event, more than 10,000 in all, was present when Starter Wagner sent the drivers away on their 250-mile dash for cash and when the rain began to fall within a few minutes after the drivers were sent on their way it was quite evident that Jupiter Pluvius was an added starter and stood a good chance of beating the other entries out of their prize money.

The big thrill of the afternoon came when Tommy Milton, driving like a fiend and practically a full lap ahead of the field, was in the ninety-second lap. Pietro Bordino, driving like a madman to make up what he had lost early in the race through costly stops at the pits to change tires, suddenly swerved as he entered the west turn and his car spun around like a top, turning drunkenly toward the inner guard rail, and then, still turning around and around completely out of control, slid down the mesh fence at the bottom of the track.

CROWD'S WILD SHRIEK.

A wild shriek from the crowd was followed by the hoarse roar of the ambulance siren as the big white automobile with its nurses and doctors dashed out of the pits to see what could be done for the unconscious crew, but before the machine had gone 100 yards on its way a terrific cheer went up from the grand stand as the plucky driver appeared at the west end of the pits driving his car with its tires and apparently otherwise none the worse for wear.

While Bordino was putting on new rubber Starter Wagner, Manager Young and other officials were discussing on the advisability of continuing the race, as the track was manifestly dangerous, but before they had reached a decision the wild Italian pulled out of the pits and was off again to the echo of a deafening roar from the crowd.

MILTON CAUTIOUS.

Milton, driving cautiously but at a fast clip, was hoping against hope that he would be allowed to continue unmolested for another half a dozen laps, but the officials decided that it wasn't worth the risk to allow the drivers to continue and flagged them down. Both Harts and Joe Thomas were more than a lap behind Milton in the second and third places, respectively.

Milton took the lead at the very start and was never headed, although Bordino and Jimmy Murphy pushed him hard until tire trouble put them down. Until it began to rain Miltons pace made it look as if that a new world's record was in the making, as he averaged 112 miles an hour for the first twenty-five miles and showed no signs of weakening.

Many of the sixteen entrants failed to start, being barred for failure to qualify. They were Bantz in No. 10, Frontenac; Jim Hall in No. 14, Duesenberg; Al Bloch in No. 21, Duesenberg, and Ira Vaddy in No. 14, Delage. Vaddy got up out of a sick bed and defied the doctor's orders in order to drive. He was said to be suffering from influenza, but could not be persuaded to withdraw.

MURPHY AT POLE.

Jimmy Murphy followed out his usual custom by winning the toss and securing the pole position in the front row. Tommy Milton was on the front row with Murphy. Bordino, the demon Italian, was in the second row with Joe Thomas and Harts were in the third row. Frank Elliott and Eddie Hearne in the fourth row; Pete De Paolo and Uncle Ralph De Palma in the fifth row, with Art Klein and Eddie Miller bringing up the rear.

Promptly on the dot at 2:30, Starter Wagner gave the boys the signal for the getaway and everybody got off nicely except Frank Elliott, who had been shoved down the track to get his engine started. After two laps Starter Wagner gave them the flag that got them away on the first actual lap of he race.

MILTON LEADS.

Tommy Milton forged his way to the front immediately and, with Jimmy Murphy and Bordino hanging onto his flanks only inches behind him, began to run away from the field. At the end of the first five laps Milton was averaging 110.4 miles per hour, and he and Murphy and Bordino were an eighth of a mile ahead of the field, driving like the wind.

At fifteen laps Milton and Murphy and Bordino were still far ahead of the field, having lapped Eddie Hearne, one of the favorites. It was evident that Hearne was going to drive a steady pace, expecting the leaders to burn themselves out by their scorching pace. Bordino was driving splendidly.

MURPHY STOPS.

Milton set a new world's record for twenty-five miles, averaging 113 miles per hour. Murphy made the first stop of the race to change a right front tire. The stop cost him twenty-one seconds and Bordino moved to second place, with Roscoe Sarles third. De Palma also breezed into the pits for a tire change in the twenty-sixth lap.

GETTING SLOPPY.

At fifty miles Milton was still in the lead and Harry Hartz had come up from nowhere to pass Sarles and go into second place. In spite of the slippery condition of the track Milton was averaging 113.3 miles an hour and had built up a husky lead on the field, being more than half a lap to the good.

SLOWING UP.

Because of the wetness Milton began to slow up a trifle in order to stay clear of the remainder of the field, which he was leading by practically a full lap. Art Klein had shoved ahead into second position, followed by Harry Hartz, Joe Thomas, Ralph De Palma and Frank Elliott. Murphy had made three tire changes and he and Bordino were considerably behind the field. Klein's tires looked bad at this point.

At the 100-mile mark Milton was averaging 110.8 miles an hour, which was most remarkable considering the slippery condition of the track. Several of the pilots were skidding but nothing approaching an accident occurred. Art Klein, after driving through the field in marvelous style, went into the pits with mechanical trouble on his seventy-seventh lap.

POSITIONS AT END OF RACE.

Following are the positions of the cars as they were flagged down in yesterday's race at the Los Angeles Speedway:

Position	Driver.	Car.	Laps.
1	Milton	Durant	93
2	Harts	Duesenberg	93
3	Thomas	Duesenberg	93
4	Elliott	Auch	93
5	Sarles	Duesenberg	93
6	Hearne	Duesenberg	93
7	De Palma	Ballot	93
8	Murphy	Duesenberg	93
9	Bordino	Fiat	93

Milton's time for the ninety-four laps was 61m. 52s., an average of slightly over 110 miles an hour.

SPEAKER TO HAVE FORTY IN HIS CAMP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

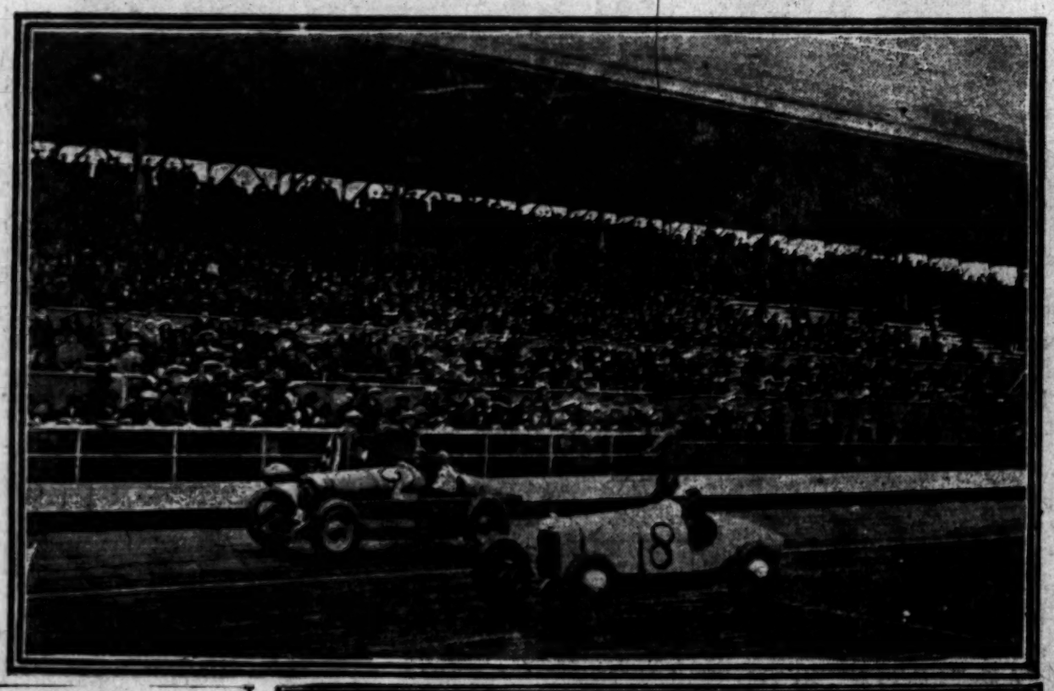
DALLAS (Tex.) Feb. 26.—Tris Speaker will have forty men in his training camp when the second contingent of his Indians arrives tomorrow. This is the largest number of players the Cleveland team has ever taken into camp.

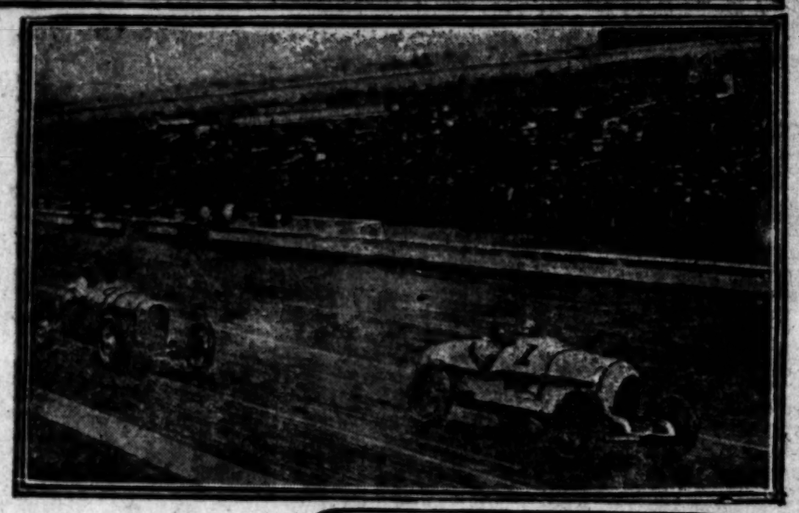
CASABA CHAMPS ASKED TO REPORT.

Coach R. E. Squires of Huntington Park High, who has been put in charge of the local playoffs in the C.I.F. basketball championships, requests that all league champions in Southern California write or phone him. Until he finds out what teams are eligible for the title, it will be impossible for him to make out a schedule of play.

This includes 110-pound and 130-pound teams, as well as the unlimited variety.

Speed Kings Challenge Fate on Slippery Boards.





SEASIDE ELEVEN VICTORS.

Long Beach Uniteds Win Over Sons of St. George Soccer Team by 3 to 1.

Influenza was an ally of the Long Beach United Soccer team in their game with Sons of St. George yesterday when they won the game by a 3-to-1 score. Crisp, the Sons' star back, and Connolly were absent and they were sadly missed.

Los Angeles Uniteds made the passage to the semifinals, when they defeated the L.A.A.C. 1 to 0 in a most dourly contested battle, while Pasadena made the grade by taming the Rangers, 3 to 1.

The meeting of the Long Beach Uniteds and the Sons proved a particularly hard-fought and exciting battle in which the Sons were the better balanced side but the Beachmen were the more dangerous. In the first half the visitors led by one goal, due in some respect to the failure of the Sons' forwards to accept chances.

OFF TO GOOD START.

Long Beach began the second half splendidly, and a fine individual run and goal by Currie accounted for the first score. Later Dowie finished up a strong attack with a clever scoring shot.

For the winers, Mulholland, Currie and Dowie scored while Upton scored for the Sons.

Teams such as the Uniteds do not desert their normal game for a whim. Had the Athletic Club been a supine, complacent, and submissive combination, the Uniteds would have played their traditional game. After all it is a commonplace team that can play only as well as their adversaries will permit them.

MAKE THE PACE.

In yesterday's game the Athletic Club had the best of the argument, and were unfortunate they did not make a draw of the game. As it was they continually made the pace, and much of the play was around the United goal.

For over an hour the Athletic defense held out the United sharpshooters until Howard Elliott broke through the defense and found the corner of the net.

Postponed Prep Track Meet on Tap for Today.

Providing rain doesn't fall and rum up plans again the Hollywood-L. A. High track meet postponed from last Friday, will be held this afternoon on the Foothillers' cinderpath.

There is considerable interest in this meet, as neither team has been seen in action so far this season. L. A. is reputed to be especially strong in track this year, and Hollywood is well fixed in several events. What little dope there is points to a Pioneer victory, although Bob Strehle's team may pull a surprise and grab the majority of points.

"HUNKIE" SCHORR FINALLY SIGNS UP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 26.—"Hunkie" Schorr, until yesterday one of President Jim Boldt's holdouts, signed his contract here late yesterday to pitch for the Seattle baseball club of the Pacific Coast League this season. Schorr was one of the last of the Seattle holdouts, and but two prospective members of the Indian squad were unsigned yesterday, it was said.

PRESSLER LEADS IN GOLF PLAY.

Hutt Martin Ties Simpson for Second Honors on Coronado Club Links.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 26.—Today's play in the Southern California open golf championship left Harry Pressler, northern professional, with low score for the first two days of the tournament, while Robert Simpson, local professional, is tied with Hutt Martin of Los Angeles, the present champion. Play was at the Coronado Country Club today and will switch to the San Diego Country Club at Chula Vista tomorrow. The finals will be played at Coronado Tuesday. George Martin and Chick Fraser, both of Los Angeles, lost ground in today's play, the former doing the course in 81 and the latter in 75. Among the amateurs Nelson Barker of San Diego maintained the lead he established Saturday. Scores and total for two days' play:

PROFESSIONALS.

	Total scores.	Total.
Harry Pressler	78	147
Hutt Martin	74	148
Robert Simpson	74	148
J. Simpson	78	152
Chick Fraser	77	152
Tom Stevens	77	153
C. B. Detrick	78	156
Al. Mears	81	162
George Martin	84	172
J. Scarfoski	88	190

AMATEURS.

	Total scores.	Total.
N. H. Barker	76	145
Roy Pickford	82	160
T. E. Sharp	87	167
F. C. McLain	79	169
H. Thompson	77	169
L. B. Hales	81	170
Scotty Chisholm	79	170
Leo Youngworth	86	175

In a practice three some with Mrs. Luther Kennett and Roy Pickford C. E. Detrick Coronado professional made hole 17 in one sinking his drive. The distance is 370 yards.

CHICAGO LADS COP SKATING LAURELS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Chicago's school-boy skaters yesterday won the first national interscholastic skating tournament held here with a total of 44 points out of 99.

PIRATES GET MARTIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURG (Pa.) Feb. 26.—Jesse Martin of Ponca City, Okla., has been added to the pitching staff of the Pittsburg Nationals.

Fighting for the Lead.

Pietro Bordino, Italian speed demon, whose narrow escape from a bad accident caused the postponement of the race, is shown in his Fiat in the lower photograph just after he rolled into the pits. The top photograph shows the drivers getting the flag at the start, with Murphy, No. 8, and Milton, No. 2, leading the field. The picture in the center shows Frank Elliott in No. 9 about to pass Eddie Hearne in No. 1 in front of the grand stand when the race was well under way.

BEES OPEN SPRING CAMP AT MODESTO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MODESTO, Feb. 26.—The Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast League opened its spring training camp here today, but heavy rain made practice impossible. Manager Duffy Lewis expressed much disappointment over the weather situation. Rain during the past few days has put the new athletic field in bad shape.

Manager Lewis, if the rainy weather here continues, may take the Bees to Turlock, twelve miles from here, for training. Turlock is anxious to have the players train there and Lewis will go to that city tomorrow to look over the situation.

SALT LAKE PLAYERS PARK IN MODESTO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MODESTO, Feb. 26.—Catchers Butch Byler and Joe Jenkins, and Pitchers Reigler, Thurston, Sam Lewis and Al Balholder of the Salt Lake Bees, arrived here late last night. Jack Bromley sent word he would be here tomorrow.

SKELTON LOWERS HIS RECORD IN TANK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, Feb. 26.—Robert Skelton, Illinois A.C., Chicago, lowered his central A.A.U. record for the 220-yard breaststroke when he swam the distance at the Y.M.C.A. pool last night in 3:04.

WHITE TO TAKE ON LEONARD MARCH 17.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Charlie White, Chicago lightweight, has accepted terms to meet Benny Leonard, titleholder, in Madison Square Garden, New York, on March 17, it was announced yesterday.

DUKE TO HANFORD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Feb. 26.—Billy Kenworthy, former Manager of the Seattle Coast league baseball team, who was recently placed on the ineligible list by Commissioner Landis, has left Seattle for Hanford, Cal., where he will look after his billiard business.

GLORY GOES TO SNODGRASS.

Wins Three Tennis Titles at Midwinter Tourney.

Defeats Cliff Herd in Lively Match for Honors.

Miss Caroline Bryant Trims Mrs. Henry.

When the titles of the midwinter tennis tournament were passed around yesterday afternoon at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, Harvey Snodgrass, net wizard and bridegroom, carted off three of them, all of which were won within a few hours. His first glory came in the men's singles division, when he took Cliff Herd down the line in a rapid four-set battle, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Shortly afterward, teamed up with Roland Reinke in the men's doubles, he annexed more laurels by trimming Herd and Bundy in the final round, 6-2, 6-3, and finished up a busy day by assisting Miss Mary Browne in walloping Mrs. Williams and Herd for the mixed-doubles title, 7-5, 6-3.

Perhaps the best match of the day was the final round in the men's doubles. The perfect teamwork of Snodgrass and Reinke proved too much for Herd and Bundy, although the individual play of the latter duet was excellent. Reinke and Snodgrass played the net position to advantage, keeping their opponents chasing all over the court.

WILD MATCH.

Snodgrass' victory over Cliff Herd took place in one of the most spectacular matches of the tournament. The Chicagoan started off with his usual slashing brand of tennis, sweeping Snodgrass off his feet in the opening set, 6-4. Both players maneuvered for the net position, but Herd was usually there first, and punctuated the set with excellent placements and kills.

The second set started out much the same, Herd having Snodgrass at the disadvantageous end of a 4-1 game score, but so violent did he become that he smashed his racquet, and proceedings were halted while he dug up another club.

Changing raquests evidently cramped Herd's style and Snodgrass took the next two sets. The last spasm was a wild exhibition, both men playing frantically. The set was generously sprinkled with deuce games, but the steadiness of

(Continued on Second Page.)

BLUES WIN MIDWICK POLO TILT

Whites Beaten by All-Star Rivals in Close Match on Field.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

The All-Star special polo match at the Midwick Country Club yesterday afternoon rightfully went to the Blues as against the Whites to chime in with low visibility and a melancholy drop or two of humidity at times that gratefully held off from a downpour. The Blues were in the ascendancy at all times, but came mighty near falling into a tie in the eighth period through a desperate rally of the Whites.

In the early stages of the game Lieut. Lipman and Ted Miller for the Blues were the candy kids on the goaling line. Up to the middle of the fourth period fortune seemed to favor their work, in no matter what part of the field they held forth.

DOCTOR THERE.

Then Dr. Malaby jumped into the breach for the Whites, scoring two goals in succession that drew forth acclaim from Grand Park Row. In the fifth chukker Elmer Boeseke, who substituted for Wigmore, got busy with the enemy's goal and in a short time had successfully shot the ball through twice. Boeseke also came through with goals from the Whites in the seventh and eighth periods, and altogether played an excellent game.

Capt. Gans substituted for Carleton F. Burke in the seventh period up to that time, Burke of the Whites, played his usual brilliant game, his judgment in crises being particularly noticeable. Eric Pedley, of the Blues, went out after the fourth period. His work was characterized by foxy alertness, well-timed strokes and dandy horsemanship.

SOME MATCH.

This afternoon the match par excellence of the present tournament will be staged, when Del Monte hooks up with the Army (Eleventh Cavalry.) This game will be the finals in the high-goal handicap for the Pacific Coast cup for eight goals or better teams. The following will be the line-ups:

Del Monte.		Army.
Robertson	No. 1	Schwenck
Rumsey	No. 2	Wilkinson
Pogue-Hines	No. 3	Wilmot
Pedley	No. 4	Burke

Del Monte will concede the Army a one-goal handicap. Play begins at 2:30 o'clock. A banner crowd is expected to be on hand.

Officials of the Pacific Coast League, adopting a new ball, stated it to be less lively and not so full of pep as the one which has been in use for several years.

If this is true it means something of a restoration of the balance formerly existing between pitcher and batter in baseball. Whether this is a wise move remains for developments to determine. Baseball attained its greatest prosperity during 1920 and 1921. The lively ball was in use during those years. There was no well-defined call for a change, but it may all be for the best.

Possibly the fans, having had their riot of base hits, will welcome at least a temporary return to pitchers' battles and tight scores, with one run restored to its former value. This, of course, to a certain extent would have been brought about eventually through the resourcefulness of smart pitchers and the development of a fresh crop of curve-ball fingers.

• • •

Should it prove true that the new ball is less lively and full of hop it means that base stealing, largely a lost science, will be restored. Base running, as a lot of us had been brought up to know it, was largely a thing of the past, and the hit-and-run had largely supplanted the sacrifice style of attack.

Really skillful base buccaneers lost their daring. "Why take a chance," they argued, "when the next guy probably will bust one which will send me around the sacks?"

Marty McGaffigan of Sacramento led the league last season with fifty-five thefts, while Twin Six Stats in fewer games pilfered fifty-two. Somewhat different from Zelder's record of ninety-three with San Francisco in 1908 and the 124 pirated by Jimmy Johnston with the same club in 1913.

True, Johnston was simply turned loose on the bases and allowed to steal at any and all times for the purpose of piling up a new record. Much of his base running was poor baseball.

Yet it would not be surprising to see this abolished art revived the coming season, although it may take some of the speed merchants a time to regain all their speed, cunning and judgment of pace and distance.

• • •

One argument presented against mixed matches in the ring is that too many colored boxers have been involved in battles savoring of jobbery. These claim that the average colored fighter is not dependable and will lend himself to questionable practices.

This is only measurably true. Several of the brunette boys have been mixed up in some notoriously odorous ring functions and so have several of the lily-white athletes. One thing which put some of the black-and-tan scrappers in ill repute was the fact they were so good. Because of this, in order to keep busy they frequently were compelled to go easy against an opponent and in that way save him for a return match.

Many will remember the good showing which Sam Langford allowed Jim Flynn to make against him at Naud Junction, only to beat the fireman within an inch of his life at Vernon a few weeks later.

Jim Barry for years was little more than a meal ticket for Langford. Then Tham, tiring of white meat, turned to Joe Jeannette, and they fought more times than we can count offhand. Barry also provided much employment for Jeannette. Some of our good white boys

(Continued on Second Page.)

William Brady May Succeed Rickard as Promoter of World's Champion Ringfests.

PRODUCER ANGLING FOR DEMPSEY-WILLS BATTLE.

New York Showman Would Prefer to Rematch Carpentier With Fistic King.

BY LOUIS LEE ARMS.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—When the fireworks between Dr. John Roach Straton and William A. Brady had come to an end the other day we met the theatrical producer outside the Calvary Baptist Church on Fifty-seventh street. After saying there were several things in his mind that he hadn't chosen to bring into the debate with Dr. Straton, but which he would at another time and in another place, Brady confirmed the report that he is very much in the field for the impending Dempsey-Wills fight.

A rather complex situation exists here in promotional circles. Tex Rickard has heretofore been the promoting ace. Since the charges against him which resulted in a grand jury indictment there are many who believe that the prestige with which his name invested a big sporting event has gone and that only the cleanest of acquittals will save him.

SOFT PEDAL CHARGES.

Up to the time the grand jury turned in its indictment the general attitude toward Rickard was charitable. There had been soft-pedaling along the line by both press and public. The reputation of the accusers made it seem that the fair thing to do was to await developments. But since the prompt indictment by the grand jury and accompanying complications there is some doubt whether public sentiment is as charitable as it was a few weeks ago.

It is the possibility that Rickard may be eliminated as a sports figure which makes Brady's bid for Dempsey's services significant. Brady has had a tough year theatrically. During the course of his debate with Dr. Straton he said sardonically, "In the past twenty years I've been broke ten times." Then turning toward the rector, he added, "I'm half broke now." As a matter of history it might be said that Dr. Straton came to his feet from a big armchair in the pulpit and answered: "I've always been broke."

What being "half broke" means to Brady we cannot say but it might afford material for speculation in that he has offered $200,000 for the Dempsey-Wills fight. The offer is understood to be authentic.

MAGIC OF PUBLICITY.

The point which evolves is whether Brady with the theatrical season gone plumb to the bowwows and State censorship of the drama creeping into the horizon is getting ready to succeed Rickard —if there is to be a succession—as the big boxing promoter of the United States.

Rickard has gone to the four corners and the center of this country and made money out of boxing. A heavyweight match in the vicinity of New York, which intrinsically isn't worth a nickle, becomes through the magic of publicity a spectacle which brings $1,000,000 into the box-office.

The merit of the thing scarcely enters the proposition. It is a mighty formula in which the Park Row experts grind out columns of dope, the photographers become a plague, the wise boys in the Roaring Forties rub their noses sagely and such international critics of pugilism as George Bernard Shaw are asked who they think will win and why.

DOWN TO A SCIENCE.

Rickard had this magnificent ballyhoo down to a science. There was always something suspensive that called for columns on columns of publicity. It might be uncertainty over the referee or the place of battle, or, perhaps, a disagreement between the rival managers. These things are built up for their dramatic effect. So smooth have the preliminaries for an expensive fight become that they could be mapped out in the form of book and lyrics.

In the curious phenomena of building up interest, the condition of the fighters and the honesty of the impending performance—viewed purely on its comparative merits—becomes a matter of secondary importance. There are a large number of persons who would firmly believe that Tom Thumb had an excellent chance of polishing off the Jim Jeffries of his salad days if there was enough written pro and con on the matter. Not only would they believe this, they would pay fancy prices for a chair in which to sit while Mr. Thumb attempted to carry out their prophecies.

It is this singular fact that makes showmanship the sine qua non of successful pugilistic promoting, and there is no doubt that this element would be well looked after were Billy Brady to come into the position that Rickard has occupied.

MIGHT ADD NEW STUNTS.

Indeed, Brady, with a skilled press department of his own, might add a few new wrinkles to the business of collecting a million dollars, more or less, on the proposition that Carpentier at near-middleweight poundage has a chance against a 200-pound bruiser, or something of the kind.

Weights, and the art of concealing them from the public—when they do not serve to the best interests of correct impression—are, by the way, an important part of the drama of the preliminaries.

In talking with Brady we got the idea that he thinks very well of a Dempsey-Wills match, but would not consider it so good a proposition as the Carpentier-Dempsey fight. This is rather an obvious conclusion. There would be none of the international glamor that helped Rickard in his New Jersey venture. In addition indications generally are that the public is shying from high-priced amusement enterprises although it may be there are enough persons in New York who will pay any money, in good times or bad, to see a pair of heavyweights peg away at each other.

DEPENDS ON CONTINGENCY.

The chance of Brady becoming the boxing monarch in local circles depends upon many things—the outcome of the Rickard trial, for one—but at this time it may be said that he is the outstanding personality among those who have evinced a desire to wear the crown.

It is just possible that Rickard might try to continue as the de facto arbiter of local boxing, working through a dummy. The appointment of Frank Flournoy as manager of Madison Square Garden to succeed Rickard is rather taken to mean merely that he will execute Rickard's orders until the promoter's case has been cleared off the court calendar. Whether such an arrangement could endure for long remains to be seen.

TROEH IS BIG SMOKE AT VERNON.

Vancouver Shooter Scores 93x100; Becker Takes Second Honors.

Pop Brunen, president of the Vernon Gun Club, is going to take a rest this week. He sure has got it coming, for the granddaddy of the great outdoor sport in this section of the country wound up the club's annual registered mid-winter tournament yesterday, after running since Sunday a week ago.

Yesterday's program consisted of two snappy events, the registered handicap at 100 targets and the fifty pair of double targets, also registered.

The double bird event brought out a keen line of fire and the intrepid Frank Troeh of Vancouver was the keenest of the firers, breaking 93 targets. It took another far away shooter, G. L. Becker of Ogden, to break second high. His score was 91. A. J. Stauber, probably the best shot of the Los Angeles gang, was third with 84. Bob Bungay of Venice was fourth with 82.

A surprise was sprung in the handicap. Some of the best shots fell down so far wou couldn't reach them with a telegram. A local shooter, who breaks a good score now and then was placed at twenty-one yards. He is Harry Weatherwax. Twenty-one yards must have appeared about the same as sixteen to Weatherwax, for his broke the high score of 96 targets.

Registered 16-yard double bird event at 50 pairs, in two events:

Squad 1—			
Sam Sharman	88	44	88
R. W. Bayley	86	43	172
C. L. Becker	91	46	263
Fred Bair	84	42	347
J. Morrison	84	42	431
Squad 2—			
R. Caldwell	88	44	88
C. L. Becker	91	45	179
A. J. Stauber	84	42	263
J. Morrison	84	42	347
Lee Bland	83	41	430
Squad 3—			
R. Caldwell	88	44	88
C. McGee	90	45	178
F. Daigle	84	42	262
Joe Bland	84	42	346
Squad 4—			
Brady	88	44	88
F. E. Mead	84	42	172
F. Bailey	84	42	256
Tom Darling	84	42	340
W. Cornelius	84	42	424

Professionals.

SUMMARY.

Frank Troeh, 100 with special, S. L. Becker, second with 91; A. J. Stauber, third with 84; Bob Bungay, fourth with 82; Fred Daigle, fifth with 80; Sam Sharman, sixth with 88; R. W. Bayley, seventh with 86; Fred Bair, eighth with 84; J. Morrison, ninth with 84.

Yuman Gun Club registered handicap at 100 targets.

	Hdcp.			
Squad 1—				
Sam Sharman	21	88	44	88
R. W. Bayley	21	86	43	174
Fred Daigle	21	84	42	258
Fred Bair	21	84	42	342
J. Morrison	21	84	42	426
Squad 2—				
R. Caldwell	21	88	44	88
C. L. Becker	21	91	45	179
A. J. Stauber	21	84	42	263
J. Morrison	21	84	42	347
Lee Bland	21	83	41	430
Squad 3—				
R. Caldwell	21	88	44	88
C. McGee	21	90	45	178
F. Daigle	21	84	42	262
Joe Bland	21	84	42	346
Squad 4—				
Brady	21	88	44	88
F. E. Mead	21	84	42	172
F. Bailey	21	84	42	256
Tom Darling	21	84	42	340
W. Cornelius	21	84	42	424

Professionals.

SUMMARY.

Harry Weatherwax high with 96x100 keep 21 yards; Sam Sharman, 21 yards, 2nd; F. E. Mead, 21 yards, 3rd; R. W. Bayley, 21 yards, 4th; Brady, 21 yards, 5th; Fred Daigle, 21 yards, 6th; Fred Bair, 21 yards, 7th; J. Morrison, 21 yards, 8th; Lee Bland, 21 yards, 9th; Joe Bland, 21 yards, 10th; Tom Darling, 21 yards, fourth with 84x100; H. C. Fenton (Winchester Cartridge Co.) high professional with 91x100, from 21 yards.

CITRUS BELT LEAGUE BEGINS TO FUNCTION.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LINDSAY, Feb. 26. — Organization of the Citrus Belt Baseball League, composed of teams from Farmersville, Strathmore, Terra Bella, Ducor, Oakdale, Pixley, Earlimart, Lindsay, Woodlake and Lemon Cove, was completed at a meeting here. Tim Sweeney of Farmersville was elected president of the league, and F. C. Cramer of Lindsay, secretary.

Still Claims the Doubles Title.

Roland Rainke.

He of the backspin service, who yesterday successfully defended the doubles title he shares with Harvey Snodgrass against the determined assault of the Herd-Bundy duet in the midwinter tennis tourney.

THIS SPORTING LIFE

BY W. A. PHELON.

AND WHY NOT?

They asked Babe Ruth, the mighty, what
He drew for playing ball—
And Babe indignantly replied:
"I get no coin at all.
I only play for pastime, and
I do not take a cent—
Just now, I owe much money for
My clothing and my rent!"
They asked Jack Dempsey of the price
He gained for trading blows—
Said Jack: "I do not get a nick
For punching furious foes!
The talk of purses is but bunk—
My name is straight and pure—
I'm good as any college guy—
I'm just an amateur!"

COACHES SUPPKE AND ROCKNE ARE LINGUISTS, ALL RIGHT, BUT THAT KIND OF LANGUAGE WON'T GO THROUGH THE MAILS.

The Week's Best Lie: A publishing house issued a new magazine without the picture of a girl on the cover.

The mutuel book is the original put and take. You put in your coin and take our a sour memory.

"Presence of mind means absence of body," remarked the second baseman as he nimbly withdrew his shins from the approaching spikes of the sliding runner.

FAMOUS POISONERS.
Empress Messalina.
Lucrezia Borgia.
The Sorl Indians.
Bootleggers.

SEETHING VOLCANOES.
Urebus.
Vesuvius.
Notre Dame.
Illinois University.

Tom Gibbons doesn't care a darn how many good things he may spoil for Jack Dempsey. Tom knocked out Pat McCarthy in four rounds; McCarthy had licked Bob Roper, Roper had trimmed Bob Martin, and yet a lot of fatheads are talking of sending Martin against the champion!

Alas, alack—'tis sadly true—
Some splendid batting aces,
Incessantly reach first and then—
Block traffic on the bases!

(Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

FLY CASTING.

Bertram Lakey and D. I. Simmons are newcomers who are exhibiting no little class in the bait-casting pastime. They chalked up good scores at the L. A. Fly and Bait-Casting Club's weekly tourney at Lincoln Park yesterday.

Results follow:

DRY FLY ACCURACY.

R. D. Lackey	93	3-10
Fred Stevenson	92	3-10
Oscar Lang	91	3-10
F. A. Richey	91	3-10
Sherman Baker	91	3-10
Bertram Lackey	90	3-10
F. P. Lockwood	89	3-10

FLY ACCURACY.

Bertram Lackey	93	11-15
Oscar Lang	93	11-15
F. A. Richey	92	11-15
Fred Stevenson	91	11-15
Sherman Baker	91	11-15
D. I. Dugan	90	11-15
H. A. Richey	89	11-15

FLY DISTANCE.

Bertram Lackey	95	ft.
Oscar Lang	95	ft.
Sherman Baker	95	ft.
F. A. Richey	95	ft.
Fred Stevenson	94	ft.
D. I. Dugan	93	ft.
H. A. Richey	90	ft.

ONE-HALF-OUNCE ACCURACY.

Oscar Lang	92	3-10
Sherman Baker	92	3-10
Dunlavay	91	3-10
F. A. Richey	91	3-10
Fred Stevenson	91	3-10
D. I. Simmons	91	3-10
Bert Stevenson	90	7-10
Bertram Lackey	90	7-10
D. I. Simmons	89	7-10
F. P. Lockwood	89	7-10

FIVE-EIGHTHS-OUNCE FLUG ACCURACY.

Bertram Lackey	120	ft.
Oscar Lang	120	ft.
Sherman Baker	116	ft.

ONE-HALF-OUNCE DISTANCE.

Oscar Lang	102	ft.

Longest single cast, 102 ft.

FIVE-EIGHTHS-OUNCE PLUG DISTANCE.

Bertram Lackey	120	ft.
Oscar Lang	120	ft.
Sherman Baker	116	ft.

POMONA NINE GRABS BASEBALL HONORS.

By whitewashing the Santa Fe shops team of San Bernardino, 3 to 0, yesterday, Pomona cinched the Orange Empire League baseball title. The season has a week to go, but the only place in doubt is second.

The pitching of Bierks for the winners was the feature of the game. He struck out eleven men, most of these whiffs coming in the pinches. Dunlap starred with a double play unassisted, and Bennett fielded well for Pomona in the right garden.

Other games in the empire league resulted as follows: Colton 3, Covina 0; Redlands 13, Lee All-Stars of Riverside 1.

GLORY GOES TO SNODGRASS.

(Continued from First Page)

Snodgrass finally won out over Herd's erratic smashing play.

SPILLED THE DOPE.

Honors in the women's singles department went to Miss Caroline Bryant when she unexpectedly tripped up Mrs. William Henry, 6-1, 6-4, in the final round. Mrs. Henry was off her game, netting the ball frequently when points counted, while Miss Bryant put up an admirable brand of tennis.

Berry and Dickenson ambled off with the gravy in the junior doubles, trimming Ordway and Wachter in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3, while Herrington put the skids under Dispare in a fast battle for the boys' singles title, 7-5, 6-2.

Berry and Olmstead scrapped for two hours in the junor singles final, but finally had to call off the match on account of darkness. They will settle matters today.

Results follow:

Men's singles—Herd defeated Jones, 6-3, 6-1; semi-final; Snodgrass defeated Thompson, 6-2, 6-4; Herd defeated Hunt, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, in final round.

Women's singles—Miss Bryant defeated Mrs. Henry, 6-1, 6-4, final round.

Men's doubles—Herd and Snodgrass defeated Hunt and Thompson, 6-3, 6-3, final round.

Mixed doubles—Miss Bryant and Snodgrass defeated Mrs. Williams and Herd, 7-5, 6-4, final round.

Junior doubles—Berry and Dickenson defeated Ordway and Wachter, 7-5, 6-3, final round.

Junior singles—Dispare defeated Ferguson, 7-5, 6-4, final round.

CUBS DUE TO ARRIVE TOMORROW.

Chicago Vanguard Halted in Workout at Catalina Island by Showers.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AVALON, Feb. 26. — Word was received here this afternoon that the infielders and outfielders of tional baseball team will arrive the Chicago National baseball team will arrive here on Tuesday to start spring training for the 1922 season.

The pitchers and catchers who are now in practice here went through some light exercise this morning until halted by rain. A long hike through the Catalina Mountains was scheduled for this afternoon, but had to be called off.

With Speed Martin on the crippled list as the result of turning an ankle Saturday, Killefer directed his attention to the chunky Vic Aldridge, who was one of the Angels' sharpshooters in 1921. Vic is coming around in fine shape, although he still appears to be a bit ponderous.

Reindeer Bill is expecting plenty from the Los Angeles recruit and indications are shape up to his being a regular when the 1922 National League school bell jingles. The young pitchers have the soup bones well steamed out and orders were handed out between meals this evening that the high swift would be demanded from now on. Coach Bugsy and Ivory Jack Doyle, the club's bone expert, will center their keen lamps on Stuciand, Kaufmann, Fuhr, Cheeves and numerous others who have enough stuff and promise to sock themselves onto the regular pay roll.

William Wrigley, Jr., steamed in from the mainland this noon and the town stepped out and bid him homage by flocking around the dock. The Sultan of Avalon remarked everything looked sweet and pretty and then dashed to his mountain residence for chow.

DOREEN KAVANAGH TO ENTER TOURNEY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 26.—The woman's amateur golf championship, opening a week from tomorrow at the Coronado Country Club, will attract Miss Doreen Kavanagh, present State title holder, and Miss Margaret Cameron, former State champion, as well as one of the largest entry lists ever recorded here, according to Mrs. Luther Kennet, in charge of the event.

INDIANS REPORT FOR TRAINING WEDNESDAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON, Feb. 26.—Members of the Seattle Pacific Coast League baseball club will report here for a month of training next Wednesday. Seattle has no holdouts, according to a message received here from Manager Walter McCredie, who is now at Byron Hot Springs with the pitchers and catchers, signed contracts having been received from every one of the players.

FARREN IN TOWN.

Frankie Farren, the clever 122-pound boxer, is now in Los Angeles and is anxious to line up a bout with Young Brown.

HOT SHOTS BY WILLIAMS.

(Continued from First Page.)

ers, however, have been known to spare inferior opponents for future matches.

It has been charged that the colored heavyweights have made a practice of stalling against each other in their matches for the sake of a return engagement.

A famous colored heavyweight once denied this to me. "Among us colored fighters there is no love lost," he said. "In fact, we hate each other bitterly. And for this reason, if for no other, our fights are on the level."

However these things may be, it probably is true, while discussing the relative honesty of boxers, that there never was a crooked deal put over by a colored boxer which was not engineered by a white manager or promoter.

It may be that the brunette brethren are a little more amenable to "argument."

* * *

And now comes a football iconoclast to cast aspersions on one of the off-season's best little gridiron stories, as follows, i.e.:

"I get quite a laugh out of the post-mortem story on the New Year's classic to the effect that Greasy Neale ran the game by signals from the sidelines. Even if you could get by the officials with that sort of thing, the idea would not work, and it would be just as practical to try and signal to a man who was being blown over your head by one of those Kansas cyclones, or to signal to Jack Dempsey's opponent that the champ was starting a straight right for the jaw. In the heat of a real football game the players when they do glance toward the crowds see them as a blurred mass and not as individuals, and if Greasy was seated on the sidelines in red B.V.D.'s with a black flag in each hand he would have a hard time catching the eye of his caller of signals. No, that makes a good story for discussion by the Hot-Stove League on a long winter's evening, but that is all. Coaches have a way of sending in a substitute player or a water boy to carry a tip to the field captain, but this idea of Greasy or any other coach sitting on the sidelines directing the game is the bunk. Washington and Jefferson fought California to a standstill, and then some, and these college yell leaders who figure out all sorts of stories about violation of ethics and all that sort of thing are yelling a bit off key.

"FRANK P. CLARKSON, Iowa '96."

POLO AT CORONADO SOON.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 26.—Half a dozen polo teams representing the pick of Eastern and Pacific Coast players will take part in the annual midwinter polo tournament at Coronado next month, it was announced today by Maj. Colin O. Ross, secretary of the Coronado Country Club.

Teams expected to participate include the U. S. Cavalry, Del Monte, Midwick A and B teams and Riverside. In addition the Coronado and Denver teams will enter.

The tournament will open on March for the Joseph Jessop challenge polo for four goal teams, or those teams whose aggregate handicap does not exceed eight goals.

SMITH NOT TO CARRY ORDERS TO MEETING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—Coach Andy Smith of the University of California, member of the national football rules committee, will carry no instructions as to changes of the rules when he attends the meeting in New York early in March, it was decided recently at a meeting here of the Pacific Conference Football Association.

CHAMP HIGH JUMPER TAKES OFF HIS SHOES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Johnny Murphy, the Notre Dame College athlete who set a world's indoor record by clearing 6 feet 4¾ inches in the high jump at the recent Millrose A.C. games in Madison Square Garden (N. Y.,) removed his shoes between every jump to rest his feet.

LODI LEGION QUINTET TRAMPLES ON MODESTO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MODESTO, Feb. 26.—The basketball team of the Lodi American Legion defeated the Modesto American Legion quintet here last night, 37 to 29. Three Lodi and three Modesto players were disqualified for roughness.

OREGON FIVE VICTORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Feb. 26.—At the end of two five-minute periods of overtime play in the final game of the series between the Oregon Agricultural College and University of Washington basketball teams here last night the Oregon team won 31 to 27.

DAILY WORKOUTS FOR BROWNS ARE STARTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26.—Daily workouts beginning at noon and continuing to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, have been placed on the local Americans' training schedules, according to reports from Mobile, Ala., where the players are getting in condition for the coming season. The body of William (Pickles) Dilhoefer, local Nationals' catcher, who died Thursday morning, arrived at Mobile recently and was met by the entire advance squad. Funeral services were held in the Catholic cathedral, the same edifice in which the dead ball player was married to Miss Massie Slocum, a little more than a month before his death.

JAWN McGRAW NOW IN SAN ANTONIO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 26. John J. McGraw, manager of the New York National League baseball club, arrived here last night from Havana, preparatory to the opening of the training season Wednesday. He announced that between forty and forty-five players would get into uniforms before the end of next week.

MAT BOUT ARRANGED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—The middleweight wrestling title will be at stake in the match between Champion Johnny Meyers of Chicago and Heinie Engle of Dubuque, scheduled for March 2, promoters of the event announced here today.

NOTRE DAME SWAMPED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

URBANA (Ill.) Feb. 26. — Smashing records in five events and sweeping six, Coach Harry Gill's powerful Illinois track athletes swamped Notre Dame, 80 3-4 to 18 1-4 points here yesterday.

BE FRANK COPS TIJUANA DERBY.

Wins $10,000 Prize in the Home Stretch.

Fuller's Steed Passes Breeze by a Nose.

Winner Will be Watched in Cofroth Race.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 26.—Be Frank, George Fuller's crack distance runner, came from behind to win the U. S. Grant Hotel handicap, valued at $10,000, today at Tijuana, defeating a band of runners that included the cream of the stables at the border jockey club.

It was a sterling race that was not decided until the final stride. Breeze, who was given little attention by the public, was a forward contender from the flip of the barrier, and entered the stretch leading by a full length. Be Frank at this stake was in third position, fully two lengths behind Muleiber, the New Orleans horse that was figured to be dangerous. Muleiber led until the stretch and then tired. Be Frank, from third position, was driven to the limit by Jockey Carter and just managed to overtake Breeze to win by a scant nose.

East Indian, winner of two big stake races this year, got off to a bad start, but closed fast and landed in third place, overtaking the tired Muleiber near the wire. Omond, the outsider who grabbed off the big purse last Sunday, was never a contender. Rifle kept in front for a time, but found the going too strenuous and finished last.

This was Be Frank's first victory of any consequence this year. Last year the pride of the Fuller stables took down two large purses. By virtue of his triumph today Be Frank will be closely watched in the $20,000 Cofroth handicap two weeks hence. Nine races were run today, a record for the season. The only upset was in the seventh when Jockey Donohue brought in Veteran at a fat price to defeat the favorite, Planet. Jocky Huntamer continued his sensational riding, winning on Tilletson in the first and on Bill Head in the fifth.

The results:

First race, five and one-half furlongs—Tillietson won, Penny Maria second, Be Frank third. Time 1:10.

Second race, one mile—York Lassie won, Planet second, Black Mike third. Time 1:42 2-5.

Third race, one mile—Oasis won, Woodland second, Nebraska third. Time 1:42 2-5.

Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs—Robert E. Owen won, Evelyn Harrigan second, Kingsland third. Time 1:09 2-5.

Fifth race, one mile—Bill Head won, Vic second, Montpert third. Time 1:41 2-5.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, U. S. Grant Hotel handicap—Be Frank won, Breeze second, Red Indian third. Time 1:57.

Seventh race, one mile—Omond won, Rifle second, Planet third. Time 1:39 2-5.

Eighth race, one and one-quarter miles, Tijuana Handicap—Muleiber won, Be Frank second, Black Mike third. Time 2:08 2-5.

Ninth race, one mile and seventy yards—Billy Lake won, Franklin second, Pima third. Time 1:47 4-5.

Ninth race, five and one-half furlongs—Billy Lake won, Bill Head second, Dinsing Girl third. Time 1:08.

COXSWAIN OUTGROWS NAVY JOB.

Sherman Clark, Midshipman, Gets Too Heavy for Annapolis Race Crew.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 26.—Midshipman Sherman R. Clark of Baltimore, coxswain of the Naval Academy crew for two seasons, has outgrown his job. He weighs around 150 pounds now, which is too heavy for an occupant of a racing shell who only pulls the lines, so Coach Glendon is looking for a 110-pound lad to sit in the stern of his varsity boat, while Clark has joined his class swimming squad.

Clark, who started as coxswain of the plebe crew of 1919, has had some wonderful experiences as coxswain of the Naval Academy crew during the last two seasons. He held the lines, among other times, in the memorable series of races which led to the world's championship at the Olympic games in Antwerp in 1920, and last year when the Navy swept the river at Poughkeepsie. His skill and fine spirit have been definite factors in the success of these wonderful Navy crews.

TROJAN WRESTLERS TO TACKLE "Y" MEN.

Some real wrestling will be seen on tomorrow night when the U.S.C. wrestling team will meet the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. wrestlers on the "Y" floor.

Coach Lee, wrestling instructor of the U. S. C., has been busily training his squad for the coming season and this meet will show the results of his efforts. The squad who will do battle on the mat is made up of the following wrestlers: 125 pounds, Hori, Graves and Houston; 135 pounds, "Red" Porter (Captain) Varney and Jackson; 145 pounds, Pasthori and Carlquist; 158 pounds, Nahr and Unmack. These grapplers are all in perfect physical condition and are confident that they can flop the mat artists of the "Y."

Some of the "Y" men that will compete are: 125 pounds, Bob Hamilton and Frank Chance; 135 pounds, Fred Gerge, Morsey Young, Henry King and E. George; 145 pounds, James McRae, Frank Patksy and Dusey Moore; 158 pounds, Henry Smith, Edgar Moor and Frank Morrison.

FIVE VETERANS WILL COMPETE FOR BEARS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.—The Intercollegiate Champion University of California track team has five of the six stars who won the eastern classic at Cambridge last year, and may return to the same field this summer to defend their laurels. They are: Hendricksen, Capt. Hutchinson, Muller, Norris and Conn. In addition, Johnnie Merchant, 1920 intercollegiate hammer-thrower, will be on the team, as well as several promising varsity candidates.

HEINIE IS HIGH GUN AT TRAPS

Pfirrmann Captures Log Silver Trophy by Breaking 115x125 in Shoot.

Despite the cold, gloomy [illegible] fair-sized crowd was in attendance at the Los Angeles Gun Club's program consisted of twenty targets at 18 yards; twenty targets at 16 yards; twenty targets at 21 yards and twenty-five pairs of doubles for the all-around championship of the club.

Henry Pfirrman won a leg on the beautiful sterling silver trophy by breaking 115x125. H. E. Nutting was the runner-up with 106x125. H. E. Bryant and Joe Poley of Nichols, Iowa, tied for third honors with 102x125 each. H. E. Dickerman of Claremont was fourth with 101x125.

H. E. Pfirrman	25	25	115
H. E. Nutting	25	25	106
John Poley	25	25	102
H. E. Bryant	25	25	102
H. E. Dickerman	25	25	101
[illegible]	25	25	100
[illegible]	25	25	100
[illegible]	25	25	100

on Ringfests.

HEINIE IS HIGH GUN AT TRAPS.

Pfirrmann Captures Leg on Silver Trophy by Breaking 115x125 in Shoot.

Despite the cold, gloomy day a fair-sized crowd was in attendance at the Los Angeles Gun Club. The program consisted of twenty-five targets at 18 yards; twenty-five targets at 19 yards; twenty-five targets at 21 yards and twenty-five pairs of doubles for the all-around championship of the club. Henry Pfirrman won a leg on the beautiful sterling silver trophy by breaking 115x125. E. M. Nutting was the runner-up with 106x125. H. E. Sargent and John Foley of Nichols, Iowa, tied for third honors with 102x125 each. H. E. Pickerman of Cleveland, O., was fourth with 101x125.

Name	18 yds	19 yds	21 yds	Doubles	Total
H. Pfirrman					
E. M. Nutting					
H. E. Sargent					
John Foley					
H. E. Pickerman					
W. Wilson					
W. Warnes					
Chas. Hoffman					
Dr. Wood					
Dr. Cumming					
Dr. Hale					
Dr. Hamilton					
Dr. Clark					
Dr. Williams					
Dr. Wilson					
Plymouth					

DINUBA FANS LOOSEN THEIR PURSE STRINGS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DINUBA, Feb. 26.—Over 300 season tickets were sold at an enthusiastic meeting of baseball fans at the Legion Hall and Mayor Hayeroft, Harry L. Collins, W. E. Hawkins, Bob McCully, Walter Greene, Ray Davenport, Emmet Baxter and Earl R. Jack were appointed to canvass the entire Alta district in an advance sale. Upon their efforts depends the fate of the Dinuba team.

The outlook for a first-class team this season is especially good. A number of last year's bunch is available and lines are out for several pew men.

ROACH AND SOULES IN VERNON MAIN GO.

Chic Roach and Bud Soules have been selected by Matchmaker Wad Wadhams to battle in the main event at Vernon tomorrow night. This is a rematch. Both lads staged a thrilling scrap last time out. Young Farrell and Ted Morgan are scheduled to meet in the semi-wind-up. The balance of the card follows:

Johnny Cline vs. Billy Gibbs, 118 pounds, eight rounds.
Young Manley Kimball vs. Jack Mobley, 130 pounds, six rounds.
Red Williams vs. Joe Gorman, 130 pounds, six rounds.
Kid Wagner vs. Ted Blake, 140 pounds, six rounds.

McCANN WILL NOT BE WITH PORTLAND CLUB

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.—Robert McCann, youthful shortstop, sold by the Philadelphia American League to the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League, has decided not to go West this season, it was announced yesterday. McCann is not in good health, it was said, and he will ask Judge Landis to place him on the voluntary retired list.

DON BROWN ACCEPTS OAKLAND CONTRACT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Feb. 26.—Don Brown, who comes to the Oakland Pacific Coast Baseball League this year from the Chicago Cubs, has accepted the terms and will report from his Seymour (Ind.) home immediately.

Brown is an outfielder and played with the Salt Lake Coast team last season.

BEES LAND THOMPSON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 26.—The Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast League tonight announced the acquisition of Bill Thompson, outfielder. Thompson has been playing in the Pennsylvania Steel League.

BREAKS OWN RECORD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—James F. Driscoll, Boston College runner, broke his own indoor record of 1:08 4-5 for 500 yards in the Governor cup event at the New York Athletic Club games last night.

EUGENE CLARK says—
WHAT BATTERY STANDS UP UNDER ANY TEST
Gill
"The Battery without Separators"
"GUARANTEED SERVICE"
EUGENE CLARK
—CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTOR—
LOS ANGELES

GUINN WAD PULLS THE CORK ON NEW IRISH PUN!

Can You Think of an Idea as Funny or Funnier Than This? If So, Send It in and Win a Cash Prize.

Starting every Friday and ending every Thursday, The Times conducts a Wad comic-strip contest. The best idea gets $10, and next $5, and all others available $3 each. Ideas must be original, local, "drawable" and funny. Each picture must be described in words or a rough sketch. Title and dialogue must be supplied. All strips must deal with some member of the Wad family—Cicero Wad, the spender; Titus Wad, the nickel nurser; Mrs. Spends Wad, club and society woman; Watt A. Wad, sporty, speeding son; Elva Wad, pretty and frivolous daughter; Gunn Wad, 12-year-old terror, and Cicero Wad, Jr., the baby. Write on one side of paper only. Address all communications to Mr. Wad, care The Times. Anyone may compete and submit as many ideas as desired. No manuscripts or drawings will be returned.

"EG'LAR FELLERS" By GENE BYRNES

GASOLINE ALLEY—A FEW IMPORTANT ODDS AND ENDS

THE GUMPS—PRESTO!

MINUTE MOVIES

[Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams Service—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

By WHEELAN

THE KERNEL—A TELEPHONE CALL FROM NIAGARA FALLS

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

PANTAGES— WHERE EVERYBODY GOES —VAUDEVILLE
CONTINUOUS SHOWS 1 TO 11 P.M.

THE NEW PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE SEVENTH AT HILL
"AMERICA'S FINEST"
ENTIRE NEW SHOW TODAY

George Smart Studios Present
THE GARDEN OF LOVE
A Dance Dramatization of "A Song of India"

The Singing Comedian
MR. LARRY O'REILLY
and His Irish Players
"The End of the Road"

DUNBAR AND TURNER
Mabel Harper, the Funbeam of Vaudeville; Swan and Swan, Syncopating Jugglers; El Cota, Comedy Xylophonist; Shaw's Sporting Dogs; Hallroom Boys Comedy.

SESSUE HAYAKAWA in "THE SWAMP"

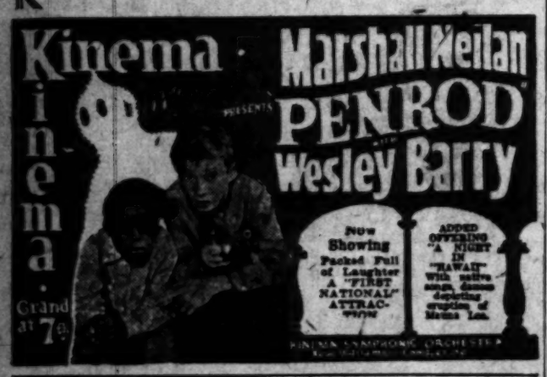
PANTAGES BROADWAY
PANTAGES BROADWAY
Home of Unequalled Vaudeville and Musical Revues
Matinees 40c 25c 30c 35c } STARTING TODAY AT 1 P. M. { Continuous
NOODLES FAGAN
CHARACTER COMEDIAN
An Old Favorite With a New Bunch of Fun

BELL and BENSON — Exponents of Latest Dances
Alexander Pantages Presents His First Musical Revue Under the Direction of Wm. Dowlan "Seven Sisters" A Laughable Mixup With the Night Clerk of a Hotel, Tuneful, Catchy Musical Numbers, Specialties and Ensemble Dances
JACK and MARY GRAY — Phonologues Songs Dances

NORMA TALMADGE
in "DE LUXE ANNE"
One of Her Best. The Revival of This Beautiful Photodrama Will Afford Thousands an Opportunity to See Miss Talmadge in Her Success.

HAROLD LLOYD
in "HAUNTED SPOOKS"
Assures 20 Minutes of Continuous Laughter

KINEMA THEATER— Grand at 7th



MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEE WEDNESDAY 2:15
Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat., 25c and 50c. Eves., 25c to $1.
THOMAS WILKES PRESENTS
William LeBaron's Great Comedy Hit
"NOBODY'S MONEY"
With EDWARD EVERETT HORTON & SARA SOTHERN
First Time in Los Angeles

MISSION— SHOWS AT 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30 AND 9:00 P.M. Bdwy. at 9th

ALHAMBRA THEATER—Hill St. Bet. 7th and 8th
ALHAMBRA HILL ST. BET. 7TH & 8TH
NOW SHOWING
MARY PICKFORD
in "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—
FAMOUS ARTISTS Tonight—Benefit FRANCIS MURPHY

HARLEQUIN THEATRE— TAKE WEST SIXTH ST. CARS. AMBASSADOR HOTEL
SECOND WEEK OF THE COMEDY SUCCESS
"A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS"
PRICES, 75c-$1.00-$1.50. MAT. SATURDAY.

CLUNE'S Broadway 528 S. Bdwy. — TWO STELLAR ATTRACTIONS ON THE SAME BILL — MAY McAVOY in "A VIRGINIA COURTSHIP" — IRVING CUMMINGS in "CAMPBELL OF THE MOUNTED"

GARRICK— Broadway at Eighth — MAT., 25c—SUN. and EVE., 35c CHILDREN 10c. TAX INCLUDED. "Three Live Ghosts"

SYMPHONY— Broadway at 6th
TOM MIX in "SKY HIGH"

REVIEWS.

NEILAN'S "PENROD."

SKETCHY, BUT AMUSING, IS PICTURE OF KID LIFE.

By Edwin Schallert.

Give me a day off and there's nothing that I'd rather do than to watch a gang of youngsters get into a lot of mischief and then get out of it again, after the fashion of regular boys and girls. That happens to be the hardest show in the world to buy a ticket to, however, because you never know just when the bug of mischief is going to light in a group of youngsters, and most of the time, when it does, nobody's around until the whole performance is over.

Maybe, that's the reason why "Penrod" isn't quite as good a picture as you might expect it to be after having read Booth Tarkington's absorbing book. Boys just can't be boys when they have to "act" as if they were, and altogether human unless they're they can't be altogether spontaneous. They are amusing enough, however, in the picture at the Kinema Theater this week to make you do more laughing than you've done perhaps in a long time.

The cleverness of the children in Marshall Neilan's picture is, I am convinced, largely the cleverness of Neilan himself. Neilan's fund of humor is everlasting, and he knows ust when to let off the brakes and step on the slapstick. The fights and the frolics, the kid intrigue and the forlorn aftermath with the switch in the barn, are what make "Penrod" delightful.

For the rest, it is a sketchy affair. It has no plot, and less story. You stray at random through boyland. Sometimes you are delighted, sometimes captivated, sometimes dizzy with laughter, and sometimes bored. There are spots where "Penrod" drags, simply because it has no continuity of action. In the episode where the two negro boys attack the bully with scythes and a lawnmower it is rather unnecessarily rough for the public at large, and especially for children, even though this is a very funny incident.

The cleverness of a storyteller is in his purpose, whether he be making pictures or plays or novels, and "Penrod" in its screen version lacks the outlines which make the art and the charm of such a book as "Tom Sawyer" or "Huckleberry Finn." The latter may be a novel without any plot according to Mark Twain himself, but at least it tells a real story.

Everything that really happens in "Penrod" is compressed into a thousand feet at the end.

Wesley Barry is the Penrod, and he is probably as good a Penrod as any boy in Hollywood could be. The only trouble with Wes is that he's getting too sophisticated, and his freckles aren't the attraction that they used to be. Still, Wes is a good little actor and has a personality that's always engaging, even if he lacks some of his former spontaneity. He isn't my Penrod, but he may be yours.

There are such a lot of boys in this picture that it would be folly to mention even half of them. Gordon Griffith is one of Barry's best aide-de-camps in the trouping, but for downright funniness Sunshine Sammy and his sister Florence walk off with the prize peony, because they're so confounded natural as Herman and Verman.

Clara Horton is another bright spot, being an intelligent little actress, as well as making up cleverly as a youngster. Baby Peggy Montgomery is another starlet.

Tully Marshall, Marjorie Daw, Johnny Harron and others are agreeably present.

I presume that because I don't mention the entertaining work of all the youngsters in the film I may expect to be waited on by a delegation of fond parents today—and I know what that means. I know what that means.

CURWOOD THRILLER AT CALIFORNIA.

It's really astonishing how liberal a person is with himself when he gets away from familiar surroundings. Take the chap from the country who goes to the city to spend a Friday to Monday. He always paints the town about twice as crimson as anybody wants to who has to live in it. There's always a lot of fun to adventuring in strange preserves, distance lending enchantment to actions that one performs himself or even that somebody else carries out.

I always figure that it is something like this with a James Oliver Curwood story. These stories happen in some far-away place and you naturally accept them as if they were as natural as a waterfall or poison ivy. No matter how much melodrama there may be in the plot, it all seems like it could happen. And though you might take the same story and place it in home surroundings and call it balderdash, in Curwood's serene locale you term it great stuff.

I know I often feel that way about pictures like "The Flower of the North," which is showing this week at the California Theater. I take all the old hokum about the girl, and the mean villains, and the hero who's always on the job for a rescue, and the Indians, as if it were just a cool drink of coca-cola on a hot day. I feel as refreshed as if I'd been looking at a real picture play, and come to think of it, I might have been for all of that.

To tell the truth, I haven't any very clear impression what "The Flower of the North" is all about. I know, at least, that the title belongs to Pauline Starke for her very sincere acting, which is one of the impressive things about the feature. Miss Starke is generally very appealing, whether she's dodging villains, fighting for her honor or wondering why the world is so cruel to young girls in a film story.

The direction of "The Flower of the North" is nothing to brag about. Some of it is unutterably bad, because it permits such stagginess in the acting. When it comes to action, it is fast and furious—though you don't always know just why.

Henry Walthall rises to some moments of fine repressionin acting, particularly where he believes that he has discovered a rival for the heroine's love. Walthall has always possessed a faculty for refining his tragedy.

Joe Rickson as Pierre makes a vivid, pathetic impression, despite an effete mustache. He seems exceptionally good in the part.

Emmett King is suave and French. Harry Northrup, Jack Curtis and others are properly villainish—all to be more correct, improperly villainish—after the emotional mode of the screen.

The surrounding program of the theater holds a good share of interest. The third episode of the Old Testament narrative, "Noah's Ark," appeals through its evident sincerity. The concert, under Carli Elinor's baton, is invigorating, the selections being the "Rakoczy" March from "The Damnation of Faust," by Berlioz, Fantasia Napolitana, arranged by Mr. Elinor, and, for a chaser, the "Kentucky Blues," by Gaskill.

The Ultra in Melody and Frivolity.

Flashes from the "G. V." Follies.

Dorothy Arnold portrays an artist's model and Virginia Bell is an exotic dancer in the Greenwich Village musical revue that is soon to play at the Auditorium.

FLASHES.

"NOBODY'S MONEY."

HORTON AND SARA SOTHERN TROUPE CLEVERLY.

By Grace Kingsley.

"Nobody's Money" took everybody's money, yesterday, when the Le Baron play opened at the Majestic. But it seems likely, truth to tell, that at the end of a short run it may justify its name. "Nobody's Money" is the currency of the No Man's Land of an unreal play.

You'll get a lot of fun for your money, however, out of "Nobody's Money," because the wonderfully clever playing of Eddie Horton, Sara Sothern, and all the rest of the cast, the play's comic situations and bright lines, make you enjoy yourself in spite of the comedy's faults.

"Nobody's Money" is about nobody. That is, nobody in particular. Nobody that is real, or that you can feel a bit of real sympathy for or interested in. There is no vitality to its theme; its foundations are flimsy. Even farce must have a vital theme. There are too many factors injected suddenly; there is no cumulative interest.

The love interest is lugged in by the heels. And it's all too involved, so that when Miss Sothern, as the heroine, exclaims to her father: "I don't know what it's all about," a good many of us in the audience echoed a fervent "Amen."

The story is approximately this: Two authors create a Frankenstein which nearly ruins them, when, having gotten into trouble over the income tax of a fictional being supposed to be the owner of their joint pen name under which they write, they light upon a visiting book agent and make him impersonate the owner of the name. The authors having given him money and fame, he rises in his might, makes them work like slaves to write stories ordered from him, spends the money, becomes involved with a crook who steals from the Governor, whom they are trying to impress, and otherwise makes life hot for them.

However, through a happy blunder on the part of the crook involved with him, the Governor is saved from some scheming politicians, and everything comes out right.

Eddie Horton brought a fine sense of comedy, his usual incisive effectiveness, his clever subtlety to the hero role. Sara Sothern brought beauty, color and appeal to a somewhat transparent heroine. As the downtrodden housekeeper, whose husband was lured off by a siren with red hair, Marie Curtis gave as brilliant a bit of character drawing, without exaggeration, yet with the most effective shadings, as the stage has seen in many a long day.

Franklin Pangborn and E. Forrest Taylor, the latter a newcomer of delightful personality, played the two authors with telling humor. Fred Cummings was one of the big hits as the crook who "used to be an actor before he was a crook."

Leigh Wyant, also a newcomer, gave a characterization as the maid which showed she deserved a better role, her voice especially impressing with its beauty and its magnetism.

George Pierce was fine as the Governor, while Eric Snowden, Christine Mayo, Sam Moran and Addison Pitt all contributed to the general perfection of the acting.

MAY McAVOY LOVELY AT CLUNE THEATER.

Does "A Virginia Courtship" suggest piquant romance, ingenious plot, an aroma of the delightful unusual? I should say no, on the off chance. As the sporting editor would probably remark, the title "hasn't any wallop."

And "A Virginia Courtship," which is serving as the lovely May McAvoy's current starring vehicle at Clune's Broadway, hasn't any more wallop than its name suggests.

At that, it's not a bad picture, there are so many delightful things about it. There is, for instance, the real thrill of romance in the young girl's awakening to love, as it is pictured in this play, at the first kiss of her lover.

And there is a sort of delicate romance, too, in the gentle courtliness with which Alec Francis invests the old southerner in love for long, long years with the sweetheart of his youth, with whom he has quarreled.

There is a freckle-faced boy who brings in comedy touches. There is the vibrant and eager youth of the hero, played by Casson Ferguson.

And last but not least there is the fresh, beauty, the naturalness, sincerity, girlish sweetness of May McAvoy, as the heroine, curious as to life and eager to help in the chasing down of the counterfeiting villains with whom the authors have seen fit to thicken the plot. Guy Oliver and Richard Tucker, as the villians, are excellent.

An added feature on the bill is an Irving Cummings western, in which he plays a member of the somewhat dramatically overworked mounted police.

NOVELTY AT GRAUMAN'S.

In connection with his presentation at Grauman's Theater, beginning today, Sid Grauman announces a production called "The Interlogue De Luxe." It promises to be "something new" in dramatic form and Mr. Grauman asserts his belief that it will serve to set off the photoplay, starring Wally Reid. Action characterizes "The World's Champion," and the interlogue will add the touch of novelty.

Pop Program is of High Excellence.

Opening with the polonaise from the third act of Tschaikowsky's "Eugen Onegin," and closing with the "Die Meistersinger," preludo of Wagner, yesterday afternoon's popular concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium offered a selection sufficiently delightful to bring it almost into the symphony class.

Several numbers were of unusual appeal, and one in particular—"The Funeral March of Marionette," by Gounod—though not what you call a big thing, was nevertheless one of the most perfect interpretations the orchestra has given us this year.

Mr. Rothwell's handling of these delicately-fantastic reiterations was above praise. The very slightest overemphasis would have spoiled the picture, but there was none, and when all was over one wished heartily that this picture, and this only, might be taken away untouched.

The solo numbers of Catherine Shank were of unquestionable charm, though at no time brilliant. Her voice is very clear and true when she does not force it, but effort brings out qualities in the lower register that are distinctly unpleasing—a certain deadness and lack of color hard to define, but all too evident to the ear.

The turbulent "Wallenstein's Camp," of Smetana, was given with great verve, and an expressiveness and clarity superior to a recent symphony rendition. And the Vales de Concert, Op. 47, of Glazounow, was an unmixed treat—a beautiful sensuous interlacing of rhythmic and tonal patterns—more love songs, one would think, than dance music.

On the whole, the program struck and maintained a high level, and in comparing it with the last symphony one cannot but feel for once the Sunday afternooners had a shade of advantage over the more exclusive patrons of Friday and Saturday.

A few more popular programs like this one, and it will be necessary for us all to attend both series, or miss a great deal of value.

Cohan's New One.

George M. Cohan's initial production since his return to theatrical activities, "Madelaine and the Movies," a farce from his own pen, and in which his own daughter, Georgette, has the leading role, will premiere at the Gaiety Theater in New York, tonight.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

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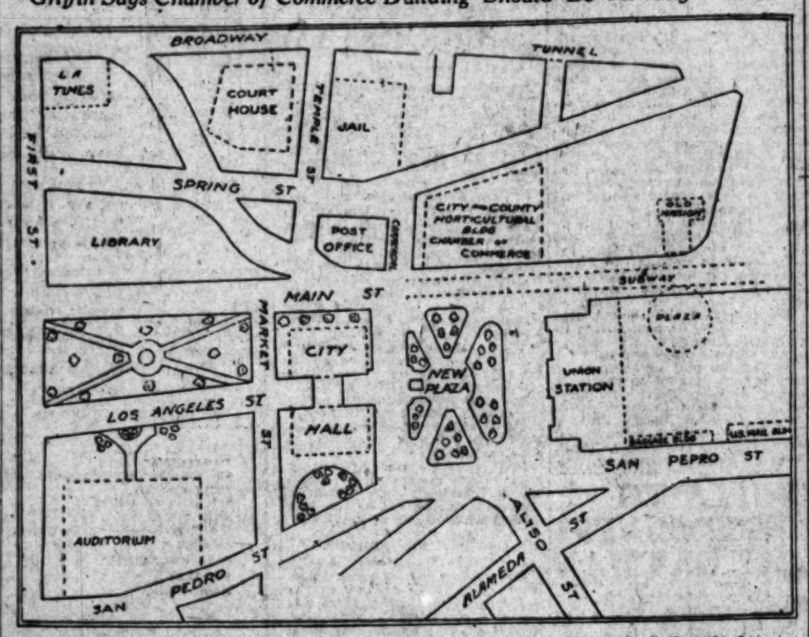

City Engineer's Plan to Center Public Building Near New Union Rail Terminal.
His plan, as the picture shows, contemplates the realignment of Main and Spring streets, with the continuation of Broadway on a new grade to the new Plaza, and the making of Los Angeles street one of the main approaches to the new station. All these streets would be widened under the plan.

(Continued from First Page.)

satisfactory arrangement can be made.

Under the Griffin plan, the new Hall of Justice would have a park frontage on Broadway.

"The City Engineer's civic-center plans show an entirely new Courthouse structure in place of the present old Courthouse and Hall of Records, and it is believed that with the civic center anchored in the present site, and the city taking steps now to open and widen streets necessary to serve the civic center and to prevent the building of unsuitable structures around the new Plaza station which would block the establishment of a civic center, the erection of a new Courthouse will be ultimately undertaken.

"In my civic-center plans," said City Engineer Griffin, "I locate the Municipal Auditorium in the block bounded by San Pedro, Market, First and Los Angeles streets, with parks on three sides. The present Temple-block site, I believe, should be made into a park, while a branch library building could be built adjoining it.

"I have submitted my plans to the City Planning Commission, for I see the need of immediate action in opening and widening streets to make possible the civic center around the new station. Old buildings now in this area could be raised at a comparatively small expense, but if there is delay, new structures will be built to take advantage of proximity to the new Plaza Union Station, and this will block the civic center.

"The people of Los Angeles must plan and work today for the Los Angeles of tomorrow. The city of only a few years from now will be the metropolitan district stretching from the mountains to the sea, and the civic center built up around the station and the present administrative buildings will be accessible from all parts of the great Los Angeles that is coming so fast that we do not appreciate it. To try to build an entirely new civic center in another location is impossible, as the expense would be prohibitive, and no site would be as convenient or accessible from all parts of the metropolitan district. To locate one public building here and another one block away is unfair to the public, is a waste of money, and gives the city nothing in the way of a civic center of which it can be proud.

"A civic center, such as I have proposed to the City Planning Commission, would be the greatest asset the city could have, one of which we would all be proud and one which would carry the fame of Los Angeles for its beautiful, convenient and accessible public buildings to all parts of the world."

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ART CLUB STUDENTS IN FROLIC.

Presentation of "Carnival of the Black Mask" Offers Evening of Pleasure.

The Bivouac Art Students' Club of the Otis Art Institute held its "Carnival of the Black Mask" Saturday night at the school, Wilshire Boulevard and Park View. The costumes varied from dashing cavaliers to solemn monks—the grotesque to the beautiful.

Before the dancing, there were numbers by Norman Felder, recently of the Orpheum Circuit, in his "fire dance;" an original piano solo by Eugene Dalton, and pantomime by the following students: Miss Theodora Teusaw, as Pierrette; Norman Felder as Pierrot, and Edward Milburn as Harlequin.

The poster decorations, futuristic in design, were arranged throughout the various rooms. The "Room of Night" was decorated in black and white moons, stars and planets. "The Gray Room" was done entirely by students of Douglas Donaldson. The "Room of the Sun" lived up to its name in a blaze of red and yellow.

The prize for the best poster advertising the carnival was won by Miss Theodora Teusaw with Grover Martin and Oscar Mediock, disabled veterans, receiving honorable mention.

Members of the faculty present included Mr. William A. Bryan, director of the Museum at Exposition Park, and Mrs. Bryan; Mr. Roscoe Shrader, Mrs. Nelbert Chouinard, Mr. Douglas Donaldson and Mr. Chamberlain.

Various students who assisted in the affair were: Publicity, Marton Meier, Lewis Ryan; Entertainment, Cecilia Dellamore, Louis Everett, Lucille Ingersoll, Mary Neel; Decoration, Eugene Dalton, Walter Waikinshaw, Richard Frank and H. McClanahan; Refreshments, Marjory Stanley, Beatrice Gough.

EX-CASHIER OF BANK HELD AS EMBEZZLER.

BLAMES FLIGHT UPON STOCK SPECULATION; ARREST SURPRISES HIM.

S. H. Johnson, aged 50 years, of Ogdensburg, Wis., was arrested Saturday evening on a telegraphic warrant from the police of Waupaca, Wis., charging him with having embezzled $30,000 from the Farmer State Bank in Ogdensburg. The arrest was made by Detective Sergts. Shy and Cline. According to the detectives Mr. Johnson was cashier at the bank at the time the money was found to be missing.

"It was not my intention to run away from anybody," said Mr. Johnson in the City Jail last night. "When I left ogdensburg on September 18 of last year I was told that my folks back there has settled everything at the bank. I heard from my wife frequently but she has never told me that the authorities in Waupaca wanted me. Had I known I would voluntarily have returned there. To tell the truth about the whole thing I invested in motor stocks, and instead of the stocks increasing in value as I expected, they dropped and I lost all I had invested. Then the shortage was discovered. But it was all fixed up before I left there."

Mr. Johnson said he has earned his living here since September by distributing free bus ride tickets for a real estate firm. He was arrested at 139½ North Main street. He will be held in the City Jail pending the arrival of authorities from Wisconsin.

SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION PLANNED

An informal meeting will be held at 5:15 p.m., March 6, in the College of Commerce quarters on the sixth floor of the Realty Board Building to organize a special libraries association of Los Angeles similar to the organizations in New York, Boston, Chicago and Washington. Prof. Ralph L. Power of the University of Southern California, who was formerly vice-president of the National Special Libraries Association and editor of the Special Libraries Magazine, will preside. Libraries in banks, business houses, research departments and other specialized types of collections are invited to send representatives.

40 Years Ago Today

From the Evening Express, Feb. 10, 1882

The telephone is becoming a necessity with local business men. The system here is largely patronized and now has 70 members. A number of applications for telephones are on file and the company's employes will be busy for a week putting up wires and installing the new instruments.

Forty Years of Progress

FROM the tiny Mexican pueblo basking in the warm California sunshine to the great metropolis of nearly 700,000 people, progress has been the keynote of the growth of Los Angeles.

Today over 200 telephones are used in this bank alone, to give our depositors helpful, friendly service. The number in use in all Los Angeles is approximately 165,000. Equipment has been provided for the installation of 20,000 new phones during 1922.

The telephone offers you the most convenient method of communication—California Bank with its widespread branch system offers you the most convenient method of banking. One of our 25 locations is in your neighborhood, just around the corner or a few blocks away.

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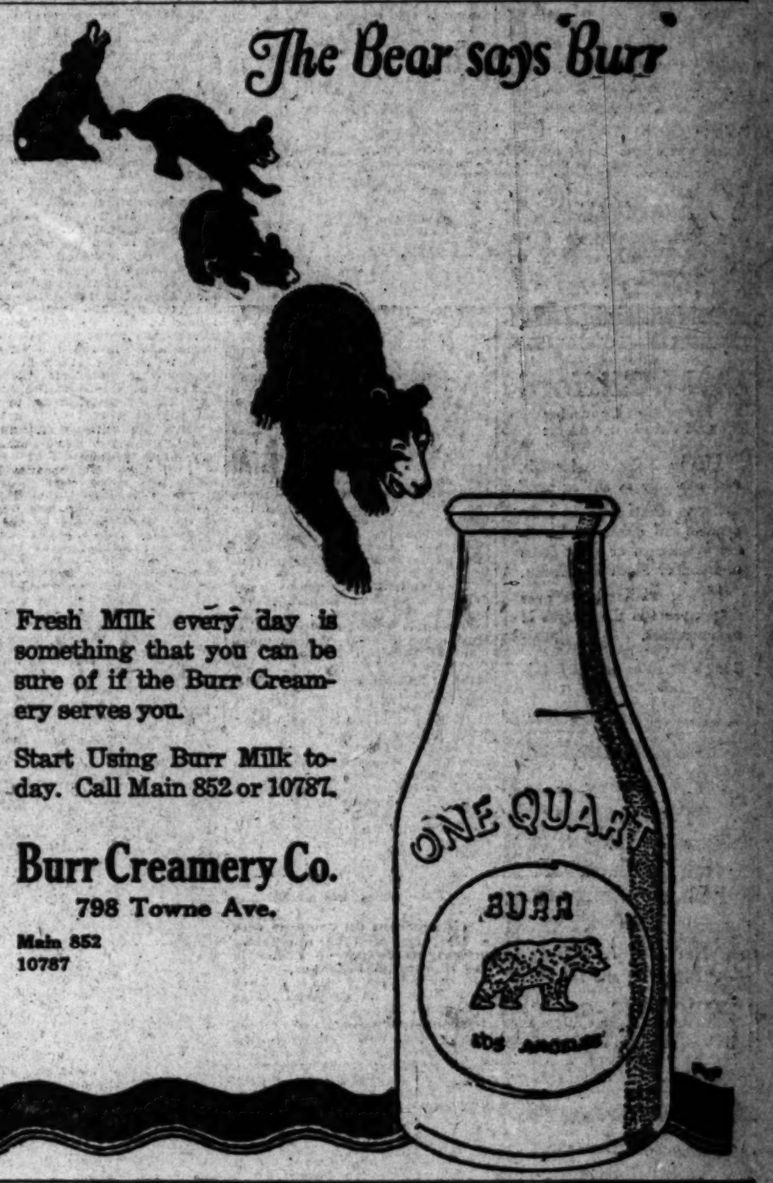

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GOVERNOR WILL TELL OF UTAH.

Salt Lake Business Men to Accompany Official Here for Joint Session.

A delegation of Commercial Club officials from Salt Lake City will accompany Gov. Mabey to Los Angeles when the latter addresses members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on March 22, it was announced in the Utah capital yesterday. Several committeemen of the Commercial Club also will be included in the party.

The purpose of the session here, at which Gov. Mabey will be one of the principal speakers, is to aid in promoting closer relations between the two States. He was invited to address the Chamber of Commerce here on Utah's industrial, commercial and mineral resources.

He readily accepted the invitation and many leading business men of Utah are aiding him in the plans to make the visit to Los Angeles a memorable occasion.

The Salt Lake Club's live-stock committee has named Edward Parsons, J. H. Manderfield and C. J. Hurr to represent that committee at the meeting. The agriculture committee also has agreed to send three of its members with the Governor's party and several business men have signified their intentions of coming.

LAST RITES SAID FOR HOTEL MAN.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon in the Utter and Ruppe undertaking chapel for Charles A. Shattuck, operator of the Westminster Hotel in Chicago during the World's Fair time, who died at his home, 1208 Huron avenue. Mr. Shattuck also formerly operated a hotel at Clear Lake, Iowa, and more recently was connected with the Occidental Hotel here. Members of the Greeters of America, of which he was an active member, attended the services in a body. Burial was in the family lot in Rosedale Cemetery.

SIX HUNDRED CASES OF INFLUENZA LISTED

SEVENTY-NINE DIED IN PAST WEEK, SAYS HEALTH REPORT.

Influenza cases reported to the Health Department Saturday numbered more than 600, according to Edmund F. McGonigle, chief clerk in the quarantine department. The figures for the last four days show a slight increase in number of cases as compared with last week, but Saturday's number was the same as compared with the same day last week. The official records show that 2169 influenza cases were reported during last week and out of that number seventy-nine died from either influenza or pneumonia during the same period. The total number reported two weeks ago 770 cases.

The total number of deaths for last week from all causes was 562, according to Henry Bief, registrar of deaths.

POSTPONE UTAH REUNION.

The Utah social and entertainment arranged for today has been postponed indefinitely, it was announced yesterday.

NEWS ITEM
Cannon dispatches state work has started on Federal Reserve property and on the Sun Dial holdings.

MOODY ON WEEKLY FINANCIAL CONDITIONS
Moody's Weekly Review of the financial situation has arrived and is available for distribution. Ask for a free copy.
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Financial and Mining News of the World.

SIGNAL HILL'S OIL LIES DEEP.

Drilling on South Side Is Declared Question.

Nearly Four Thousand Feet to Good Sands.

Some Holes Not Promising Any Production.

BY ELDWOOD J. MUNGER.

The extreme south side of Signal Hill is being questioned by operators for production. It is the general opinion now that if oil is found in commercial quantity it will be necessary to go deep to get it. The Jergins well now on the beam and doing about 300 barrels seems to be on the edge of the sands between 3000 and 4000 feet.

Dabney No. 1 was drilled to 3788 feet and did not get as much as a showing. Drilling was suspended two months ago. The Fischer Oil Company is now at 3900 feet and has no showings that are encouraging enough to warrant continuing. In all probability the Fischer will quit drilling soon. On a line a little southeast of the Dabney and Fischer wells, W. M. Keck drilled the "Elbe" to almost 3900 feet and got nothing. E. J. Miley went to 3913 feet and found very little that would warrant an oil well. Miley, however, intends to go ahead and make a deep test well at Updike No. 1 and will go to 5000 feet before abandoning.

Tom O'Donnell and associates have completed arrangements for extensive development work on Signal Hill. The new company is to be known as the Western Star Oil Company. Western Star No. 1, now drilling at 2000 feet, has already encountered showings that would indicate a big well at a comparatively shallow depth. The Western Star has a program calling for six wells. Tom Lloyd has been appointed field superintendent.

The heavy showing of gas at 1294 feet in the Marine Oil Producing Company's first well on the hill is attracting attention. The gas showing is the strongest and heaviest for the depth of any well in the field. On drilling out the cement set in the 12¼-inch at 1294 feet a gas pressure developed that was so strong it was not advisable to bail the hole dry in making a water test. The Mining Bureau has passed on the shut-off and drilling has resumed. This well will have to be handled with a lot of care to prevent a big blow-out and wreck similar to the Sholls Martin and Nena wells.

Sandburg Petroleum stockholders can be expecting dividends soon. John Sandburg has had his row of troubles, but he has succeeded in putting No. 1 at Signal Hill on production. No. 1 is producing steadily now at 300 barrels. The Sandburg Petroleum Company has just secured a valuable lease in the Santa Maria field that promises to be a big booster for the young oil company. The property lies near the Union Oil Company's Hartnell lease and is considered extremely good. The Sandburg Company is making arrangements to start development on the new property. The Santa Maria acquisition and the Wilmington property along with its Signal Hill holdings give the Sandburg Petroleum a desirable acreage.

AT SEAL BEACH.

The Seal Beach Oil Company has spudded in and actual drilling is now under way. Some 200 feet of hole will be made with cable tools, the conductor set, and then the rotary will be installed. Henry R. Dabney has a rig and is doing some rigging-up work. The two wells will prove a considerable part of Seal Beach for a field.

The Standard Oil Company is not drilling a well at Talbert as reported a few days ago. The Talbert well is a community lease at Huntington Beach. The announcement of Talbert Community was taken that the well was to be located at Talbert, several miles east of Huntington Beach. There is little chance of a well being drilled at Talbert after the failure of the Westminister well to find oil.

The Amalgamated Oil Company has just completed a well in the so-called lower zone at Huntington Beach. Fowler No. 2 finished at 3993 feet, came in a 150-barrel well. The Amalgamated well proves again the mistake that is being made in drilling wells so close together at Huntington Beach. Town-lot drilling and the placing of wells on holdings less than three acres are not proving profitable.

The Argonaut Oil Company with a 600-barrel well on the Turley property is getting up higher in the Huntington Beach production list. Turley No. 2 was completed at 3500 feet and starts off like a good producer.

Huntington Beach's record high gravity well now belongs to the Petroleum Midway. Vollmer-Meyer No. 1, recently completed at 3450, is making oil testing 28.3 gravity. The next well in the field is the Standard Oil Company's B-2, producing 28.2 gravity oil at 4250 feet. The Petroleum Midway well is flowing by heads and making 200 barrels. The Standard well is making about 450 barrels.

The McKeon Drilling Company has taken on an extensive drilling program that includes wells at both Huntington Beach and Signal Hill. At Huntington Beach, McKeon, in addition to handling the development work for the Rio Bravo, will drill the Moore Syndicate, the Talbert Oil Company's Hulbert, and the Unity Oil Company's No. 1, located south of the Blue Shale. At Signal Hill the McKeon Drilling Company is working on the Oceanic and the Tehmescal.

E. J. Miley's Pacific Petroleum Corporation continues to push out at Huntington Beach. In addition to the properties and holdings of the Petifalls Syndicate recently taken over, the Miley corporation has closed a deal for the Fidelity property and holdings. Miley is one of the progressive operators in the field and will build up a big organization in the Pacific Petroleum Corporation.

The Rhoads Oil Company got what it was looking for in the deepening of No. 1. At 2745 feet a nice sand having a close resemblance to the famous Bolsa sand was struck, and the showing was good enough to discontinue drilling and set a string of 8¼.

There is reason to believe that the Standard Oil Company will develop a good producer on the Thompson property. Drilling at 3500 feet, the formation shows a nice brown shale and carries considerable oil.

The Union Oil Company has Newlands No. 2 ready to go on production. Newlands No. 2 was completed at 3470 feet and looks like it will make a commercial producer. It will be remembered that Newlands No. 1 drilled to 5000 feet was the first dry hole drilled at Huntington Beach. Hill Community No. 1 at 4000 feet recovered from a rather bad fishing job and resumed drilling. Copeland No. 1, deepened to 3145, feet is drilling out the cement, and Copeland No. 2 at 3600 feet is being prepared for production.

The Standard is about at the limit set for the test well at Garden Grove. Drilling is now close to 5500 feet. The original intention was to carry this wildcat to 5500 feet. To date little or no showings that would indicate oil have been found. Garden Grove is indebted to Standard Oil Company for drilling the test well and testing the possibilities of a field. The Standard has saved hundreds of thousands of dollars that individuals and small companies probably would have spent.

The Clark Oil Company is making strong efforts to get a producer out of its deep test well on the Wetzell property. Drilled to 4647 feet the well has been on the pump ten days now and has not made any oil to speak of. Along with the water, a little oil comes from time to time. The outlook for a commercial producer does not look very good.

The Chanslor-Canfield Midway's Bradford No. 2, drilling at 4460 feet, is showing a little gas, the only encouragement the well has had.

The Standard Oil Company's deep well Kellogg No. 3, now at 4765 feet, is drilling in sand, but showing very little oil. Aside from the Kraemer lease the Standard has had very little success with deep wells at Richfield.

The Ridge Oil Company at 4660 feet met with a reverse. A collar gave way in the 8 1-4 string and allowed the string of pipe to drop. It was found necessary to shoot off this string at 4475 and sidetrack the remainder. The Ridge expects to strike the pay at 4700.

Santa Fe Springs can still be said to be a wild-cat field. Some fifty wells are drilling and as yet none of these have located the sands that made Bell No. 1 famous. The Amalgamated Oil Company claims the best showing of the wells drilling in the field at Delugge No. 1. The showing came at 3917 feet, and the water string was set.

The Standard's Browarigg-Kellar has passed the 4600-foot mark and looks like it will be necessary to go to 4700 feet, the depth of the Amalgamated's line well now producing 845 barrels, before production is discovered. Hepler No. 1 set 8 1-4 string at 3970 feet; Pacific Clay Products set at 3971 feet. Drilling on South Whittier Community No. 1 has dropped below 4000 feet. Wolfskill No. 1 set the 8 1-4 inch string at 4015. Thus far the Standard's drilling would indicate deep production in five locations in the field.

The outlook for a field at Palms is not encouraging. The Eddystone Oil Corporation's Burkhart No. 1, now drilling at 4845 has not struck anything that looks like oil. A lot of brown shale has been drilled through, but it carries no oil.

The Union Oil Company's test well got down to 5000 feet before the drill pipe twisted off leaving the well in rather a bad condition for any further work. There is just a chance for the recovery of the pipe and getting the hole in condition for drilling again. Abandonment would be justified now as there have been no showings of importance.

Attention is being focused on the Richgrove Oil Company's well near Hollywood. At 564 feet a good showing of oil was encountered and the pipe set. The Richgrove people believe they are about to open up something big and give Southern California a second shallow field that will rival the famous Camarillo.

Profit Made by Southern Counties Gas

The Southern Counties Gas Company of California, operating in Santa Ana, Anaheim, Whittier, Long Beach and various cities and towns in Southern California, reports to the State Railroad Commission for the year 1921, it was announced yesterday, that its operating revenue was $4,244,925.13; operating expenses $3,483,707.03, giving a net operating revenue of $761,218.10. Miscellaneous non-operating revenue amounted to $16,856.96. Interest, rent and other deductions totaled $460,483.24. The net corporate income for the year was $317,586.82. The surplus at the beginning of the year amounted to $374,280.92. Miscellaneous deductions were $195,-267.58. The company declared dividends of $8555.21 during the year, leaving an accumulated surplus at the end of the year of $490,744.93.

OIL RESOURCES OUTLINED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—California's petroleum resources and the possibility of obtaining crude oil in portions of the State now unproductive, are discussed in detail in a new report just issued by the California State Mining Bureau according to an announcement given to the press by State Mineralogist Fletcher Hamilton.

This publication, known as bulletin No. 89, and entitled "Petroleum Resources of California," was written by Lawrence Vander Leck, an oil geologist of recognized ability in his chosen field. In preparing his report Mr. Vander Leck spent twelve months traveling back and forth over every portion of California, and no part of the State is so remote that it was overlooked when the author wrote down his conclusions as to whether or not oil or gas could reasonably occur there.

Information of the character, relative to Northern and Central California in particular, is available nowhere else, either in government of private documents.

Much study has been given the proven fields and the territory adjacent thereto, in the past, but the pioneer who wished to blaze a trail away from the beaten track of oildom has had no guide.

The increasing demand for petroleum and its products during recent years has resulted in widespread prospecting for new fields.

In California, wildcat wells are being drilled from the Oregon line to the Mexican boundary, some of them in places where even a cursory inspection of the geology would tell of the futility of looking for oil. Therefore, the report mentioned aims to point out the unfavorable as well as the favorable areas for the development of additional petroleum resources here.

The bulletin is cloth-bound, contains 188 pages of text, twelve illustrative drawings six photographs and six maps and sells for $1.25. Copies may be obtained by sending that amount to the State Mining Bureau, Ferry Building, San Francisco, or to the bureau's branch offices at Pacific Finance Building, Los Angeles, Santa Paula, Santa Maria, Bakersfield, Taft, Coalinga, Auburn or Redding.

DRILLS TO TEST MINES AT OATMAN

New Method Seems to Have Changed Development Methods at Camp.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OATMAN, Feb. 25.—The large degree of success that has attended two drilling operations here appears to have changed the camp's methods of development. The ore generally is found in a greenish quartz, below a capping of calcite, this at considerable depth and uniformly below one of the great rhyolite dykes that traverse the district. Is therefore is considered rather a simple matter to drill down through the silica and to demonstrate whether the gold be in evidence or not. So there is to be diamond drilling on the Casey Jones, Oatman Hill Top, Merry Widow, Oatman United, Argo, Big Jim Consolidated and Oatman Combination. While Oatman United is running two drills, United Eastern is using drills in its development work, well ahead of its workings, and Tom Reed is to drill in the Red Cloud property. Much development work is promised soon on the Oatman Eastern property, which has an area of 600 acres. Oatman-Arizona has received permission to sell 100,000 shares and to exchange 400,000 more for property and is to start work at once.

At about forty feet depth, a crosscut from the Ollie Oatman has found the surface vein on Tom Reed ground. Across a width of eight inches, the ore averages $27 a pound in gold.

An upraise in the United American on a four-feet vein is in ore that runs from $78 to $177 a ton.

Telluride is preparing for daily shipments of twenty-five tons to the Tom Reed mill.

In the Katherine section, Gold Chain has run a fourth crosscut fifty feet across its ledge, this at 225 feet from the shaft. A new station is to be cut at 200 feet and further development started on that level.

SHEA HAS GOOD ORE SHOWING.

Holding Added to Calumet and Arizona String, Says Report; Copper Expected.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

JEROME (Ariz.) Feb. 24.—There is general understanding here that the Shea has been added to the Calumet and Arizona string, and that ample funds have been provided for further development on very attractive mineral showings already made. The Shea has a large amount of developed ore that will run between $15 and $20 a ton, mainly in gold and silver, with about 2 per cent copper. It is highly silicious ore such as wanted at the C. and A. smelter at Douglas, a point that can be reached at a cost of $10.50 a ton. There is logical expectation that with added depth the silver will be replaced by copper. The company already has spent about $56,-000 on development, to a depth of 600 feet. Under the new order, the shaft is to be deepened 200 feet and lateral development started.

Verde Inspiration is erecting a cyanide plant for treatment of gold-silver ores, said to have been developed in large quantity down to 400-foot depth, where copper is coming in. The company has 1560 feet of workings on its nine claims. It is stocked mainly in California. Walter Lineaha of San Jose and John F. Reiners of Fresno have been added to the directorate.

Consolidated Arizona, in the course of keeping up its lease work at Swansea, northern Yuma county, is taking out ore that is being stored in the smelter bins at Humboldt. One of the furnaces has been put in order for possible operation after reorganization by the Southwest Metals Company, this dependent upon court action this month in Tucson.

In the Golden Treasure claim of the Jersey Lily group in Hassayampa district, Ortho Hill is taking $200 gold ore from a streak several inches in width.

There is advertisement of the piecemeal sale of the machinery of the Rigby reduction works and Great Western smelter at Mayer. The main item is a 200-ton smelter unit, complete.

Appreciates Shade.

Anton Wieneke, 80 years old, a retired farmer of Edwardsville, will be buried Monday in a casket made two years ago from walnut trees which provided shade at his old home in Hamel township for half a century. The casket has been stored away at the family residence, 400 Hillsboro avenue, and is an exact duplication of one in which Mrs. Wieneke was buried six years ago.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

You are politely requested to submit samples, carefully wrapped and tagged, with letter accompanying stating what tests are desired. Make sample of small size. There is no assortment for big chunks. Correspondents offering matter for analyses with card, or scrap of paper, intended to show that the stuff is from Jim Jones, for instance, with no marks of identification on samples, will, hereafter, receive no attention whatever.

Four Samples.

LONE PINE, Feb. 5.—Question: I am sending to you under separate cover a package containing four samples of clay. Each sample is enclosed in a descriptive sheet of paper. All are surface material. I am describing No. 1 as China Clay. No. 2, surface product, as white burning clay. No. 3 comes from a foot under surface. No. 4 is another sample mailed separately. Kindly give them a once over for a qualitative test. V.

Answer: Sample No. 1 is not China clay. It is Rhyolite, partly kaolinized. No. 2 is limestone. No. 3 is also lime carbonate, and, No. 4, in separate container, is lime carbonate.

It is probable that by further prospecting more or less kaolin will be obtained. The rhyolite sample is, as we understand you, from a whole dome of it.

Goehler Mining District.

RANDSBURG, Feb. 6.—Q.: I am sending you samples taken from the Black Mountain or Goehler mining district. Can you define what minerals they contain, if any? I am sending them under the numbers 45, 46 and 47. The first two are a form of clay, I believe, but would like to know if they contain aluminum, magnesium, or borates of any character. The third sample is a black mineral of unknown character; can you tell me what it is? I would ask if you think it could be cobalt, bismuth, or pitchblende, or, if either of the three samples have any commercial value? There is a 25-foot dyke of the clay, and a dyke 100 feet wide of the black lime, or black metal. Do you know the mineral gallium? F.

A.: Gallium and indium are usually found accompanying the ores of zinc. Gallium is one of the metals of the aluminum group. The salts of the metal (gallium) and also the metal are not of many important uses.

Referring to the samples: No. 1 is a blackish Slickensilde containing manganese dioxide, silicate of magnesia, and graphite in very low percentages. No. 2 (the sample of mineral chips, contained in an envelope,) contains no cobalt, bismuth or uranium; this specimen is of low grade graphitic iron and manganese. The clay (?) specimen is Volcanic tuff. The numbers noted by you did not appear with the samples.

Carbonates.

ATOLIA, Feb. 6.—Q.: I am sending under separate cover samples of rock found in Kern county. No. 1 is in view form 2 feet wide on the side of a high mountain. No. 2 is from surface croppings in a valley; thousands of tons are in sight. Do you consider either of them of sufficient importance to warrant investigation? B.

A.: The commercial value represented by the samples is somewhat doubtful. No. 1 is acicular and radiated milk white calcite (lime carbonate) and probably could be sold in limited quantities for mineral specimens. No. 2 is also lime carbonate (marl) with more or less calcareous tufa.

Potash Traces.

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 7.—Q.: Inclosed find sample, a deposit of the bottom of a drained lake. Everything planted in it thrives at first wonderfully, but later dies. When mixed with other soil it improves plants growing in it a great deal. A handful put in a pot of flowers, such as ferns, acts like magic on them. Please state what is in it, and if good for fertilizer. C.

A.: It would be well for you to submit samples of the mixture to flower growers, for further tests on plants. The sample is a sticky aluminum and magnesium silicate in part, and when wetted, some dead algae float on the water covering a sample and iron sulphate is more or less present. This is the best we can do for you on qualitative analysis.

Feldspathic Rock.

CASTAIC, Feb. 7.—Q.: I am inclosing you a sample of rock which comes from the Castaic range, about twenty miles north of Saugus, Cal. Will you please give me an analysis of it. It comes from a small stringer in the granite, and has a tendency to widen out with depth. R.

A.: There are traces of altered greenish epidote in the sample with traces of iron and manganese. Free gold is absent. Lead and zinc traces.

Lead Present.

MOJAVE, Feb. 8.—Q.: I am sending you three samples of rock taken from Cinco mining district, Kern county, California. Sample No. 1 is from a winze about twenty feet depth and leads along the hanging wall which is lime formation, and you will notice that one side of the specimen is polished. Kindly advise what caused the polished surface. No. 2 is from the cross-cut, and No. 3 is the brown rock from the same workings. Please let me know what each sample contains. T.

A.: No. 1 consists of two samples. The white one shows "slickensidess," polished on one side resulting from movements, in the earth, by earthquakes and other phenomena. Both samples of this No. 1 run low in lime carbonate values, and quartz, with lime-magnesium silicate, is present. No. 2 is in part amphibole (hornblende) containing low percentages in lead, iron oxides, and zinc. No. 3 is partly oxidized ore, showing more or less lead carbonate and traces of galenite. Free gold was not obtained from any specimen.

Oil Not Present.

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 8.—Q.: Sample taken from Beverly Glen, Los Angeles county. To be tested for oil. J.

A.: While no oil was detected in the minute sample the chemical make-up thereof looks good for oil prospects.

Free Gold Trace.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—Q.: Please inform me through your column the amount of gold and silver per ton and if there are any other metals or minerals in the rock. S.

A.: Lead traces with low per cent zinc. For other gold and silver values you are kindly referred to assayers.

High-Grade Magnetite.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—Q.: Under separate cover I am mailing specimen. What mineral of commercial value does this sample contain? T.

A.: There is a little high-grade hematite (iron peroxide) present in the sample.

Gneiss and Granite.

MONROVIA, Feb. 10.—Q.: Will you please tell me what the mineral is that looks like gold in the enclosed sample? Found it in a stream-bed in silt dropped by the stream. The pebbles, like one enclosed, in sheltered spots are covered with the gold-colored deposit. It is brought down by the water from the mountains which are very close here. What sort of mineral deposit must it come through? M.

A.: It is probable that the mountain in question shows gneiss (soft granite of the mining boys) and also granite, both varieties containing microscopical mica somewhat resembling gold. There are bare traces of microscopic pyrite present with the yellow mica. The pebble is a microscopic mixture of granite with iron-manganese detected therein.

Colemanite.

There is one very high-grade sample of Colemanite (hydrous borate of calcium) among the samples analyzed for this column, but there being no marks of identification on the paper sack containing the specimen, with name of the sender not shown, and therefore, it is simply reported.

Calcite.

LYNNWOOD, Feb. 11.—Q.: I am enclosing sample of rock to ascertain if it has any commercial value, does it contain acid of any kind? H.

A.: After determining the sample as a carbonate of lime we tested further for boron; boracic acid absent. Wrapped with your specimen was another one (a good grade of baryte,) but there were no marks of identification on the paper wrapper.

Chiefly Calcite.

DESERT, Feb. 12.—Q.: I am sending you this date sample of lime carbonate. Please tell me if it has any value as fertilizer either commercially or for my own use in my garden. W.

A.: There is a little gypsum in the sample; potash and boron negative reactions. Material represented by the specimen has a slight value as fertilizer, especially as on adobe (sour) clay, etc.

Quite a Mixture.

CALEXICO, Feb. 13.—I am sending under separate cover a sample of rock. Would like to know if this contains anything of commercial value. D.

A.: The specimen is pretty to look at! But it contains no minerals of probable commercial value. The red and green colorations in the specimen are of altered iron-amphibole chiefly, with other hornblendic substances. Talcose matter and iron silicate are present.

TOURISTS WILL HAVE CHANCE TO SEE MINE.

BISBEE AND DOUGLAS TO MAKE INDUSTRY ATTRACTION FOR TRAVELERS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BISBEE, Feb. 14.—The chambers of commerce of Bisbee and Douglas are preparing to capitalize the mining industry of the twin cities as an attraction to tourists. Stopover privileges are to be of the El Paso and Southwestern Railway system for all who wish to see the mines here or the smelters at Douglas and the commercial organizations propose to arrest, with inclusion of opportunity to see Agua Prieta, and a taste of Mexican hospitality.

The Phelps-Dodge Corporation has paid into the United States court at Tucson $100,000, this a statement that it is full satisfaction for balance of a purchase price of $200,000 on the Rough Rider group of twelve claims in the Turquoise district, bought from Howland & Smith, a firm of mining operators lately dissolved after a long list of involved issues.

The Paymaster mine, three miles west of Mowry in the Patagonia Mountains, has been bonded by R. R. Richardson to Edward Worsley. The mine is an old one, with a large ledge, with ore of which a sample $20 in gold. The Paymaster mine in the same section has started shipments of ore to El Paso. Lead-silver ore is being shipped from the Eland mine by Parley, Crews & Henderson.

About 125 men are employed by the Central Copper Company at its mines at Dos Cabezas. Ore from twenty-five faces are reported to have sampled an average of nearly $80 a ton value in silver, gold and silver.

Bond Record Book

YOU keep an accurate record of your bank balance on the stubs in your check book. You recognize the importance of knowing how much money you have in the bank.

If you own bonds or other securities, it is of equal importance that you keep available the data which you refer to daily.

Interest dates, exact purchase prices, bond numbers, tax provisions, dates of purchase — all this information about each security should be entered on one of the sheets of a bond record book.

The best book for this purpose would be a loose-leaf cover with detachable sheets ruled to take just the necessary data. A book small enough to fit a pocket or hand-bag.

We have prepared just such a book with pages ruled for bond data and mortgage information. We will supply new blank sheets for this book as you need them.

A written request, will bring one of these books to you without charge. We issue them for the convenience of bondholders.

Write for this book, today.

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521 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles
Sixth and Spring Streets
Phone Broadway 327

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA
20-Year 5½% First Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds
Dated May 1, 1916 Due May 1, [illegible]
Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank, Los Angeles;
Central Trust Company, Chicago — Co-Trustees
Interest payable May 1 and November 1 without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%. Callable on any interest date at 105½ and interest. Coupon bonds in denominations of $1000, $500 and $100. Registerable as to principal only.
FREE FROM PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX IN CALIFORNIA
A brief summary of points on which we base our recommendation of these bonds is as follows:
Bonds constitute a first lien on all the properties of the Company now owned or hereafter acquired.
Physical values of the Company's properties are 70% in excess of first mortgage bonded indebtedness, including the Collateral Trust Bonds.
It has been the continued policy of the Company to reinvest the major portion of its earnings in its properties, in addition to ample maintenance, sinking fund and depreciation. Such investment has totaled $1,200,000 since 1910. The earnings as given below show the Company's ability to meet interest and all other charges.
For the past five years the Company's earnings have averaged over 2½ times interest charges on first mortgage bonds.
The territory served adjacent to the city of Los Angeles is one of the most rapidly growing sections in the United States. It is divided into three main units: 1, Santa Barbara, Ventura and vicinities; 2, Santa Monica, Sawtelle and vicinities; 3, Long Beach, San Pedro, Fullerton, Whittier, Pomona, Anaheim and vicinities. The population served is about 350,000. The area served is 128.8 square miles, with 1288.4 miles of mains.
The Company is in a strong position in that it supplies this territory largely with cheap natural gas obtained from diversified and long-lived fields. At the same time it has established an annual reserve fund, which with nominal additional capital expenditure will provide artificial gas plants to supply the territory should necessity arise.
All franchises of the Company are perpetual under the Constitution of California or extend well beyond the maturity date of the first mortgage bonds.
LEGALITY
Proceedings relative to the issuance of these bonds and the legality of the Trust Agreement will be passed upon by Messrs. Chickering & Gregory of San Francisco, for the underwriter, and by Mr. Loyd M. Mowry of Los Angeles for the Company.
Price 90 and Interest Yielding 6.60%
GIRVIN & MILLER, Inc.
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL & CORPORATION BONDS
Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg. Los Angeles
San Diego Fullerton Santa Barbara
The above information has been gathered from reliable sources, and although not guaranteed, is believed by us to be correct.

7% CITY OF VENICE 7%
1 to 10 year
Street Improvement Bonds
Issued for Paving
The best property in the city, adjoining the "Race Through the Clouds"
Total Issue of Bonds ..... $ 15,983.34
Assessed Value of Land and Buildings $246,780.00
Appraised Value Land and Buildings $630,400.00
Price 100 and Interest
Yielding 7%
Free from Federal Income Tax.
Tax Exempt in California.
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tems on Oil, Mining and Business News.

HEAT MARKET SUNDERSTOOD

Delivery and Cash Grain Are Different.

Hit High Mark for the Season.

While Liberal, Show Falling Off.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—The wheat ... is a big world proposition, ... for the May delivery. ... tively few in the trade ... comprehend this. They ... the May delivery in Chicago ... cash grain as a local prop... while trade leaders believe ... to be separate and distinct. ... wheat is influenced by world ... while the cash grain ... largely by local and ... surroundings. This is one ... reasons given for spreading ... difference between cash and ... Some grades of cash ... are relatively lower, com... with the May, than when the ... was much lower.

BUYING MAY WHEAT.

Those who believe that foreign ... conditions and the action ... prices in Liverpool, ... Aires and other for... markets are the gov... factors, are buying May ... in Chicago and presumably ... on all good breaks, ... a strengthening influ... values. Wheat prices ad... last week to the highest ... season for May and July, ... the May is up 43 cents ... season's low, and closed ... the top, the July fin... 1-4 of a cent below the high ... From the lowest of the ... week there was an ad... of almost 10 cents on May, ... 1-4 cents on July. May wheat is ... under a year ago, and ... cents. The spread a year ... 13 cents, while now it is ... Winnipeg advanced to ... even with Chicago May, and ... 1-4 cents discount.

FARMERS TAKE FREELY.

Farmers continue to take ... freely, the United Kingdom ... Manitobas and Australias, ... Germany and other countries ... taken the Argentine and ... States grain, paying the best ... of the season.

Many regard the wheat ... as largely speculative there ... is more than mere specula... resulting from the way foreign... have bought the cash wheat for ... as well as for deferred ..., absorbing the offerings ... weak spots and making it ... desirable for shorts who have ... on domestic conditions ... than on those of the world's ... Millers are not leading ... the receipts, while liberal, ... falling off.

Closing of the May-July spread ... in Chicago was due in a ... to a break in the drought ... Southwest where there has ... little rain for six months or ... One or two days of rain, ... does not make a crop. ... frequently after a long dry spell when rains come they have lasted for a considerable time.

CROP OUTLOOK SERIOUS.

The crop outlook in the Southwest is a serious proposition. With the right kind of weather a fair yield might be secured, but it is entirely a weather proposition. Crop prospects the world over are fair to good.

Argentine cables confirm previous reports of large export business and that a good part of its surplus has already been placed. Saturday's cables suggesting a possibility of prohibiting exports from there about July, the same as was done at one time last year, because of the belief that the country had overexported.

Corn prices have advanced to about the same as a year ago for the first time this season. Highest prices of the season so far were made on Saturday and held at the last. There has been an advance of 14½ cents in May from the low point of the season. With a reduction in freight rates equal to 4 cents a bushel on corn, prices are up 2 cents.

WHITE HILLS TO RUN TWENTY-STAMP MILL.

NEW ACTIVITIES REPORTED FROM SILVER MINES IN ARIZONA.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Feb. 25.—Some time in March are to be started twenty of the forty stamps of the mill of the White Hills Mining Company, in the camp of the same name, northwest of Chloride. Technical processes will be under charge of Dr. Frank W. Traphagen, a Denver metallurgist and an authority on chlorination processes for silver ore. Provision is being made for extensive development of the mines. The Norma shaft is to be deepened 250 feet, when there is to be drifting into the Shaefer Treasure ground. The Norma vein was one of the richest of the old workings, its ore running, for three feet in width, up to 3000 ounces of silver and four ounces of gold to the ton. A large tonnage of ore already has been developed on the G.A.R. property.

At Cerbat, in the lower tunnel of the St. Louis mine, has been cut a three and one-half-foot vein carrying 60 per cent lead and material value in gold and silver. The mine has been worked intermittently for twenty-five years and its upper levels are in bad shape. It is now under option to T. S. Garnier and is being opened at depth.

Eighteen inches of a three-foot vein being followed on the tunnel level of the Dean mine run above thirty ounces in silver. Another drift on the same level is sixty feet in ore sampling an average of $110 a ton. Even better values are known on the level above. The mill is operating in concentration of the lower grade ores, the better ore being sent direct to the smelter.

Ore sampling $46 is across the face of a drift in the Nancy Lee property in Secret Pass. Superintendent John Olson is driving toward the ore on the 200-foot level.

Alex: I say, Tommy, how about giving me your sister for a birthday present?

Tommy: Can't do it. When I caught Mr. Bold Kissing her last night she made me promise I wouldn't give her away.—[Boston Transcript.

LONDON STOCKS TREND UPWARD.

Liveliest Week Since the Postwar Boom.

New Issues Being Snapped Up Rapidly.

Slight Trade Improvement is Reported.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Feb. 25.—With the sharp bullish movement extending throughout the whole list of stocks, the London stock exchange had the liveliest week since the days of the post-war boom. Beginning Monday when the volume of business was so large that the official list of transactions appeared half an hour late, the boom continued unchecked until Thursday when, gilt-edged stocks having reached levels where yields were no longer attractive, a reaction set in.

Railway stocks led Monday's list. Northeastern consols jumped 6½ points, Northwestern 5 1-4, and others as much as two points more. Likewise, all of the list responded to the stimulus and continues upward.

New stock issues, moreover, are being snapped up with such rapidity as to surprise even the issuers. On Monday the £14,000,000 Victorian 5 per cent loan offered at 99 was subscribed several times over within an hour after the lists were opened. The North Metropolitan Electric Supply offering of 500,000 in 8 per cent preference shares was also quickly absorbed. The Yorkshire Electric Power Company's issue of 553,660 6 per cent cumulative preference shares Thursday was oversubscribed in short order.

Many other new issues were projected, the most important being the Greek government loan. The sentiment on this loan, however, is unfavorable in financial circles. It is said that although the Greeks want £15,000,000 not more than £10,000,000 could be offered with any hope of success.

Coincident with the stock market buoyancy, a slight improvement in the trade position was reported. The iron and steel industries especially are looking up. There are still, however, nearly 2,000,000 unemployed and general opinion inclines to the view that these cannot be reabsorbed by industry until the whole European position improves. There is no doubt as to the truth of allegations made by Tory politicians that some unemployed receive more from the state and local authorities as dole than they could earn if employed, but those cases are comparatively rare.

This week saw the first meeting of delegates who came to London to form an international financial corporation, as decided upon at the Cannes conference, to help rehabilitate European trade. As the international corporation is to have subsidiary national corporations, the British delegates have proposed that the capital of each of these be guaranteed by the governments. The French and Belgian delegates seemed unfavorable toward the idea but the Italians and Germans backed the British.

The International finance committee of the League of Nations also is meeting here.

Contracts Let for Drilling Nine Oil Wells.

Contracts just completed and signed by Fred B. Foster & Co., for drilling nine wells simultaneously upon the property embraced in the new Mexian syndicate holdings, are stated by company officials to constitute the largest drilling enterprise ever attempted by an independent company. The nine wells will be drilling at one time and will be manned by some of the lastest and most efficient oil-drilling crews in the United States, officials say.

According to Van H. Foster, in charge of the California activities of the company, the Mexian syndicate is being launched on the Foster plan of oil financing and starting drilling operations at the same time in three of the most spectacular oil fields ever discovered.

While the main scene of operations will be on the syndicate's holdings in the Mexia (Tex.) field, an equal number of wells will also be drilled on the Breckenridge field and the new field of Bunger, it is stated. The nine leases held in the Mexian syndicate comprise 695 acres. One well will be drilled on each lease. The contracts for the first nine holes have been let and locations have been made for sixty-six additional wells.

Under the Foster plan, investors purchase an equal share in all the oil production received by the syndicate.

MEXIA FIELD EXTENDING.

New Wells Add to Area Which has Upset all the Calculations of Oil Operators.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MEXIA, (Tex.) Feb. 23.—Developments in the Mexia oil field continue to upset all previous calculations of experienced oil operators and to add to its record of being the largest pool of light crude petroleum so far discovered anywhere in the world, it is declared. The opinion was general two months ago that the limits of the proven field has been practically defined. At that time the known pool was six miles long and two miles wide. The proven area now is approximately twelve miles in length as a result of new extensions. This does not include the Currie pool fourteen miles to the northeast. Many oil operators and geologists assert that the Fish Pond gusher district will connect up with the Currie pool. The trend of production is moving in that direction. Col. A. E. Humphreys, discoverer of the Currie pool, has often predicted that the biggest production in the Mexia district will be found to be northeast toward Currie.

Drillers have found out that rich pay oil is underneath salt water strata in the Mexia pool. In some of the fields of Oklahoma the biggest production has been found after drilling through salt water strata, it is explained. In the Mexia pool most all the drills were stopped if the Woodbine sand was not found on top of the salt water strata.

EXTENDING LIMITS.

Inside the last thirty days the Joe Ross, Emma Williams and Amy Blutt wells have all extended the pool farther to the southwest at different times. The farthest out was the Blutt, which was a half mile from the Joe Ross tract. The Magnolia-Stroud well added another mile and a half to the new extension.

In the Fish Pond district, it is pointed out, here also are likely to be some great surprises as a result of the Magnolia-Stroud well. The Freeman gasser is being sandardized and will be drilled deeper, in the hope of finding the deep oil sand similar to other Fish Pond wells.

Nearly all of the big producers drilled in the Fish Pond district have been discovered inside the last thirty days and there is not a dry hole in the entire section to condemn any of the land. The thirteen wells recently brought in have proven up several million dollars' worth of property. The land that could hardly be given away sixty days ago, today is being sold at $2000 an acre cash and the same sum in oil.

CRUDE OIL IN STORAGE.

According to information gathered by the Oil and Gas Division of the State Railroad Commission the total amount of crude oil now in steel tank storage in the Mexia field is approximately 7,000,000 barrels, valued at the present posted price at between $9,000,000 and $10,000,000. The available storage is very little more than half-filled, there being more than 200 55,000-barrel and 80,000-barrel tanks now completed here. The storage ownership as of the 1st inst. was as follows: Humble Oil and Refining Company, 1,915,000 barrels; Humphreys-Mexia Petroleum Company, 235,000; Simms Oil 630,000; Sinclair Oil and Refining Company, 300,000; Prairie Oil Company, 185,000; Gulf Petroleum Company, 180,000; Houston Oil Company, 197,000; American Petroleum Company, 62,000; Texas Company, 50,000; U. S. Tex. Oil Company, 26,000; White Eagle Oil Company, 22,000; Western Oil Fields Company, 16,000; miscellaneous, 202,000; total 6,500,000.

Since the above report was made the U. S. Tex. Oil Company has brought in eight producers, adding to their crude now in storage, while the production of the entire field has increased until it is higher than in the history of the field, and it is understood that it is now producing nearly 200,000 barrels daily.

Over 20,000,000 barrels storage is now under construction in the field. There are 786 rigs up and 264 wells drilling.

150,000,000 Guilders

Kingdom of the Netherlands

(Holland)

50-year 6% Sinking Fund Bonds

(75,000,000 guilders offered in the United States, 75,000,000 guilders offered in Holland.)

Dated March 1, 1922 — Non-callable for ten years — Due March 1, 1972

Coupon bonds in denomination of 2500 guilders (at par of exchange $1005)

Principal and interest payable at the head office of Nederlandsche Bank in Amsterdam in guilders and in New York through the office of Dillon, Read & Co., as fiscal agents for the loan in the United States, in dollars at the current rate of exchange prevailing at the time of payment.

A sinking fund is provided, beginning March 1, 1933, to retire the entire issue by call by lot of one-fortieth annually at par and interest, but no bonds can be called during the first ten years. Issue callable after ten years at par as a whole only, except for sinking fund. Interest payable March 1 and September 1. Free of all present and future taxes of the kingdom of the Netherlands. Text of bond in both English and Dutch. Application will be made in due course to list on the New York Stock Exchange.

The following statements have been approved by L. J. A. Trip, Esq., the Treasurer-General of the Kingdom of The Netherlands.

These bonds are the direct obligation of the Kingdom of the Netherlands, authorized by act of Parliament approved February 17, 1922. Holland has been for centuries one of the foremost financial and commercial powers of the world, and for generations one of the most important markets for United States and other foreign securities. Amsterdam, the leading city, today occupies a position of the greatest international importance as a banking and commercial center.

The total funded debt of Holland at the close of the year 1921, was 2,435,600,000 guilders, all issued and sold in Holland. This is at the rate of less than $140 per capita, at par of exchange, compared with approximately $195 per capita in the United States and approximately $650 per capita in Great Britain. Holland's funded debt issued before the war, carries coupons at rate of 2½ per cent, 3 per cent and 3½ per cent per annum. Prior to the present issue, all funded debt issued since 1914 has carried coupons at rate of 5 per cent or under.

The Monetary unit of Holland is the guilder (florin with a value at par of exchange of 40.2 cents in the United States.

Before the war the currencies of all nations on a "gold basis" remained practically at par and any material variations which occurred were automatically rectified by the shipment of gold. During the war, and immediately subsequent thereto, other factors incident to the war, restricting such shipments of gold, controlled the course of exchange and, in the case of Holland, caused the guilder to fluctuate between a premium of approximately 30% to a discount relatively as great. As conditions are becoming more normal, the guilder is gradually approaching its parity of 40.2 cents to the dollar, and is at present selling at a discount of only about 4%.

The Bank of the Netherlands (Holland's only bank of issue) had a gold reserve against its circulation of approximately 60% as of January 23, 1922, compared with a reserve of 52 per cent of July, 1914. Today the guilder commands a premium of approximately 4% in London.

A syndicate of bankers in Holland, headed by the Nederlandsche Handel-Maatschappij and including the Rotterdamsche bankvereeniging, the Amsterdamsche Bank, the Amsterdam Branch of the Banque de Paris et des pays bas, de Twentschz Bank, Lippmann, Rosenthal and Co., R. Mees and Zoonen, Nederlandsch—Indische Handelsbank and Pierson and Co. representing the issue in Holland, and the Dillon, Read & Co. Syndicate, representing the issue in the United States have purchased these bonds from the Netherlands Government and this Holland Syndicate will make the offering of the 75,000,000 guilders in Holland.

We offer these bonds for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of all legal matters by counsel. Interim receipts of Dillon, Read & Co. will be delivered pending issue of definitive bonds.

Price $940 per bond of 2500 guilders

(Interest at rate of 6% will be charged on this price from March 1 to date of delivery.)

To yield about 6.15% to maturity, and 6.30% if called in 1932.

(These yields are based upon exchange at 38½ cents per guilder. With exchange returning to par of 40.2 cents within six months and remaining at that figure, the yield to earliest date of redemption (1932) will be about 6.80%, and to maturity over 6.40%.)

Dillon Read & Co.

Lee Higginson & Co. — Blair & Co. Inc. — White, Weld & Co.

Central Union Trust Co. of New York — American Exchange National Bank

Brown Brothers & Co. — Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc.

The First National Bank of Boston — Old Colony Trust Company, Boston

Girard National Bank, Philadelphia — Cassatt & Co., Philadelphia

Commercial Trust Co., Philadelphia

Mellon National Bank, Pittsburgh — Union Trust Co., Cleveland

Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

First Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago — Illinois Trust & Savings Bank

The Northern Trust Co., Chicago — Bank of Italy, San Francisco

Anglo and London Paris National Bank, San Francisco

Cyrus Peirce & Co. — Bond & Goodwin & Tucker — Blyth, Witter & Co.

The above information has been obtained from sources which we consider reliable. While not guaranteed, it is accepted by us as accurate.

Buy "L. A. Gas" Preferred

Only 50 Shares to Each Purchaser

Beginning March 1, 1922, not more than 50 shares of the Preferred Stock of Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation will be sold to any one purchaser.

This policy has been adopted in order to permit as many people as practicable to become holders of the limited number of shares of "L. A. Gas" Preferred yet available for subscription.

Over a quarter of a million gas and electric consumers—28 years of unbroken dividend history; these are the signs of a safe investment.

Price:

$87.50 Per Share — Cash or Installments

Yield: 6.86% (Nearly 7%)

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation

Room 201 — 645 S. Hill St.

Main 8920 or 100-03

Pasadena Office:
64 N. Raymond Avenue
Colorado 174

Cut Out and Mail Coupon

Please send me information regarding Preferred Stock.

Name .....

Address 109

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ILLINOIS PIPE LINE CO.

In 6 years 1916 to 1921 (inc.) has paid $25,000,000 in cash dividends.

Average annual over six-year period—23%.

Yield at market 9%.

At current market prices some Standard Oils are yielding up to 12%.

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Ohio Oil.....9c Getty Oil.....7c

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J. C. BURCH & CO.

619 S. Spring St. Phone Bdwy. 2812.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be opened by the Lighthouse Supt., San Francisco, Calif., 2 p.m., March 28, 1922, for leasing Anacapa Island, California, for grazing purposes. Information upon application.

Wm. R. Staats Co. — BONDS

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GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

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INVESTORS

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DAUGHTER OF BRITISH KING WEDS TOMORROW

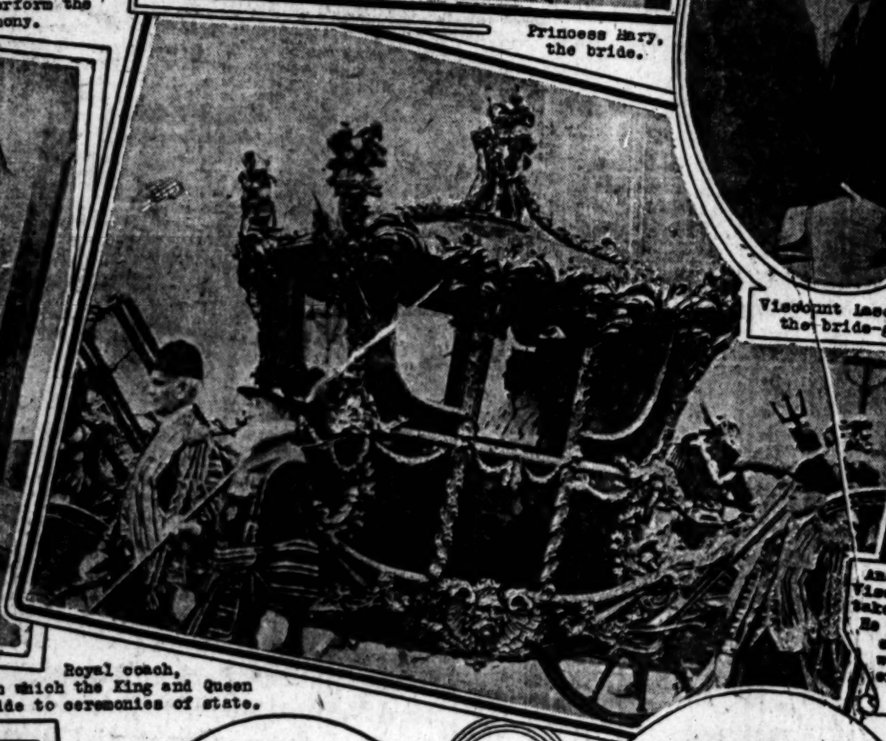
Most Rev. R. T. Davidson, Archbishop of Canterbury, who will perform the ceremony.

Princess Mary, the bride.

Viscount Lascelles, the bride-groom.

Dr. Sidney Nicholson, who will play the wedding march.

Photos by Keystone View Co. Central News Service.

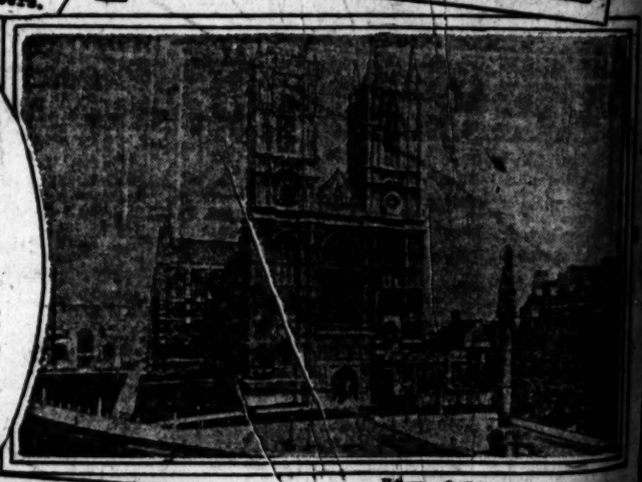


Royal coach, in which the King and Queen ride to ceremonies of state.

Another photo of Viscount Lascelles, taken at the races. He is 28, and is one of the wealthiest of English peers.

Lady May Cambridge, daughter of the Earl of Athlone, who will be a bridesmaid.

Lady Victoria May Cambridge, daughter of the Marquis of Cambridge, another of the bridesmaids.



View of Westminister Abbey

Girls spinning the wedding gown of Princess Mary at silk mills in Braintree, Eng.

Interior of Westminister Abbey, where the ceremony takes place.